

Voters Oppose Special Projects In City Elections

STORES SHOW SALES AHEAD OF YEAR AGO

(Continued from Page 1)

few loans made late in December, all these loans have been made since the first of the year.

Orange county agriculturists feel that they have been discriminated against by officials of the Federal Loan bank in granting land bank and land bank commission loans on Orange county property, considered of greater value than properties in other parts of the state because of the high value of the products which can be grown here, and have not received loans proportionate to those made in other counties.

However, the loans began coming in faster during the past two months after The Register and a group of bankers and agriculturists launched a campaign to remedy the situation, with the result that loans have been made to 161 farmers, totaling \$1,297,400, since the loan program was inaugurated according to County Recorder Justine Whitney. This money, it is felt, has been of considerable help not only to the farmers, but to merchant in cities and towns in the county as well, for farmers, like others who have received government money, pay bills and buy shoes, groceries and other commodities with the money.

The belief of state and county officials that increased matrimony is a sure sign of returning prosperity is shared by County Clerk J. M. Backs, who points out that the Orange county license totals have been steadily rising, month after month, since last year.

A 25 per cent increase in credit inquiries now over the same time last year was reported today by Phil M. Brown, manager of the Business Men's association of Santa Ana. Brown believes that this indicates an increased desire on the part of the public to purchase. The same condition, only in a more marked degree, prevails in the East and Middle West, he said, according to information received in bulletins. Brown believes that this section, which felt the depression later than the Middle West and East, naturally will be a little slower in showing the degree of recovery evident there.

Since the United States government launched work relief programs in Orange county, a total of about \$920,327 outside government money has been poured into the pockets of workers in this county, according to figures obtained from County Welfare Director B. V. Curry and CWA Director Robert W. Ramsey. A total of \$202,000 has been paid out in RFC work relief programs by the federal government, and a total of \$75,000 in federal money in the relief fund matching program in which the national, state and county government matched funds three ways, according to Curry.

In the CWA work, a total of \$645,327.36 has been expended in the county in wages and \$80,000 has been spent in materials, Ramsey said.

With CWA work being discontinued, Orange county workers were looking forward to the launching of the SERA work program. Besides this work, PWA projects in-

discussing the agricultural outlook. Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg declared that the distinct upward trend in returns to growers is because of the increased purchasing power of buyers.

He quoted the last issue of the bulletin sent out by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, to show the upward revision of index farm prices. Based on the average from 1909 to 1914 as 100 per cent, the index figures rose from 57 in 1932 to 63 in 1933, he said, and in February, 1934, up to 76.

Pointing out that the market for citrus fruits, the main agricultural product of Orange county, is mostly in Eastern states, the advisor declared that increased purchasing power in the East will be reflected in better returns for growers here.

The Valencia crop on the trees is one of the best, from the standpoint of quality and size, the county has known, he said, contrasting the crop this year with the poor crop last year.

In Orange county, the Home Owners' Loan corporation has distributed a total of \$385,070.83 to 116 home owners, according to County Recorder Justine Whitney, relieving them of their mortgages and giving the holders of the mortgages bonds in place of the mortgages. Ben Blee, investigator in charge of Orange county, anticipates that around a quarter of a million dollars will be loaned to about 100 home owners in the county this month alone. With the exception of a

WARNS PEACE OF WORLD IS BEING MENACED

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when the conference should be convened.

Henderson, however, asked the committee to fix a date for the meeting of the general conference, as well as date for the next meeting of the committee.

He suggested the proposed British arms convention should be "brought up to date" and said that although further time is required for direct negotiations, "nothing warrants the conclusion that further effort would be unfruitful."

THIEF KILLED IN VILLA PARK AVOCADO GROVE

(Continued from Page 1)

a look of woman's red hair. The name of an advertising specialty firm in Joplin, Mo., was stamped on the bill fold.

The victim is believed to be the first man killed in Orange county while stealing avocados. Several weeks ago, another avocado thief was shot and wounded on a ranch near La Habra but he escaped and was later arrested in a Los Angeles hospital.

It is not expected that Gardner will be prosecuted for shooting the thief, although Kaufman, Abbey and Sheriff Logan Jackson questioned him at length this morning.

In addition to the services of the farm theft detail from the sheriff's office, which maintains a nightly patrol of orchards, many of the ranchers have their orchards guarded by bear traps, bombs and other devices, according to officials.

Another improvement which is expected to give work to 500 Santa Ana men for 90 days is the "renovize" campaign sponsored by the chamber of commerce in Santa Ana, which has just been launched and which will get under way as soon as financial set up is completed. Similar campaigns are planned for other cities of the county.

OFFICIALS OF 12 CITIES IN COUNTY NAMED

Turning thumbs down on three special projects in Laguna Beach and Placentia, voters of 12 Orange county cities went to the polls yesterday and selected city councilmen, city clerks and treasurers. In the majority of cases, councilmen running for re-election were favored by the citizens.

In one of the hardest contested and closest elections ever held in the city of Huntington Beach, T. R. Talbert and Willis H. Warner were elected councilmen for four-year terms and A. T. Higgins, 119; T. B. Talbert, 782; Willis H. Warner, 757; Adam Ausing, 34; L. S. Channess, 591; Walter L. Clapp, 360; A. L. Hendrickson, 593; Arthur Morehouse, 424; E. B. Stevens, 172; A. T. Smith, 447; Bayard Butcher, 555; L. E. Worthy, 278.

The councilman race at Huntington Beach, was between two tickets, each putting up two men for the long term and two men for the short term. There were four to elect and each ticket won two places. The candidates running independently were defeated. There were 1561 votes cast out of a registration of a little over 2000.

The vote: Samuel R. Bowen, 606 votes; John A. Gores, 739; Minnie A. Higgins, 119; T. B. Talbert, 782; Willis H. Warner, 757; Adam Ausing, 34; L. S. Channess, 591; Walter L. Clapp, 360; A. L. Hendrickson, 593; Arthur Morehouse, 424; E. B. Stevens, 172; A. T. Smith, 447; Bayard Butcher, 555; L. E. Worthy, 278.

Laguna Beach voters expressed disapproval of bond issues and tax increases emphatically at the polls yesterday. The \$25,000 bond issue for a new city hall, and the proposition to permit the city council to impose a tax of not more than 15 cents for parks, music and advertising was beaten by 334 yes to 384 no.

Dr. L. F. Mallow, Howard G. Heisler and former Mayor Thomas A. Cummings were elected to the three vacancies on the city council; Don Helwig, in fourth place, was an even John Arcott trailed. The vote was as follows: Mallow, 550; Heisler, 532; Cummings, 484; Helwig, 384; Arcott, 128.

The vote cast was about 50 per cent of the registered vote.

Placentia

C. R. Young, Howard Jerome and Dr. E. H. Brunemeier were elected to the Placentia City council yesterday when voters at the polls expressed their desires. Young and Jerome, who received 227 and 221 votes, respectively, are incumbents. Brunemeier received 202 votes and George Newbolt, the other candidate running, 72 votes. E. M. Everett, incumbent, whose term expires, was not a candidate for office.

The city hall \$15,000 bond issue suffered defeat a second time, with 159 votes cast for and 118 against the issue. A two-third majority ballot was required. At an election earlier in the season, the hall project, which has been approved under PWA was defeated by one vote. The loss yesterday was by 26 votes.

Anaheim

The present city councilmen of Anaheim were elected but the city clerk, John Price, was defeated by Charles Griffith in yesterday's election. For the council, Leo Sheridan had 2324 votes; F. A. Yungbluth, 2040; M. W. Martinet, 2008; Carl Pressel, 1575; E. E. Long, 1238; F. W. Jeffery, 1241. For city clerk, the vote was: Charles Griffith, 1494; John W. Price, 1205; Evan S. Alsip, 605; J. D. Eger, 424; Herbert Oelke, 160 and R. A. Patrick, 155.

Newport Beach

Lloyd Claire and A. J. Garfield, members of the city council for the past several years, were re-elected to their posts yesterday although opposed by five other local business men. Claire received 628 votes and Garfield, 545. Others running for the positions were William Haun, who received 453 votes; John V. Vogel, with 347; Joe Schnitzer, 291; Lew Wallace, 102; A. Spencer Allen, 82.

Orange

Dr. J. E. Riley, with 1178 votes, and Cal J. Lester, with 782, were elected to the Orange council yesterday, four other candidates, M. E. Bivens, L. H. Intorf, Henry F. Meyer, N. U. Potter and Lee Williams. City Clerk T. H. Elijah, without opposition, polled 1257 votes.

Brea

Election for city trustees of Brea yesterday called out 623 voters out of a total registration of 1158 from the four precincts of the city. All voting was done at the city hall, the board comprising Mrs. Stella Keane, Mrs. D. W. Goodwin, Mrs. Eleanor Copeland and Mrs. Marie Street.

Results showed all incumbents returned to office. William C. Baldwin receiving 564 votes, Otto S. Close, 378, Frank J. Schweitzer, 371, Arthur Van Tuyle, Brea contractor and builder, received 276

votes and Henry A. Rudd, carpenter for the Union Oil company, received a total of 251 votes.

Fullerton

George Little, with 1266 votes, and Harry Maxwell, with 1296 votes, were elected to the Fullerton city council. William Potter, incumbent, received 584; Bert Schott, 455; Frank Treadwell, 689, and J. A. Vye, 140.

Tustin

Charles Logan, Fred Schwendeman and Ed Kiser were re-elected to serve as councilmen at the city election held Monday in the city hall. Logan received 201 votes, Schwendeman, 187, and Kiser, 175, while their opponents received the following votes: Walter Rawlins, 148; Jerome C. Kidd, 135, and Philip C. Ebel, 123. J. R. Harcourt, running unopposed, was named city clerk.

The election officers were: Inspector John Kiser; Judge, Mrs. Opal Crawford; clerks, Miss Alice Pannell and A. M. Lindsey.

Seal Beach

One incumbent candidate and two other prominent citizens of Seal Beach were elected yesterday to the city council. Tim Hussey, appointed year ago to fill the vacancy left by the death of the councilman Graham, was elected by a vote of 272, the highest for one candidate. Ernest E. Muse, a resident and property owner in East Seal Beach for the past 10 years, was next with a vote of 229. Dr. E. F. Green is the third new councilman, receiving 181 ballots. The other four candidates were: Harry E. Wright, 172 votes; A. E. Walker, 120; George Harkin, 115; Logan Smith, 77.

All the candidates elected are reported to be in accord with the plans of the former council. Among the projects now pending are a joint sewage system with the Sunset Beach Sanitary district, the diversion of the waste waters of the company's plant to prevent erosion of the beach front; extension of the present jetty on the east side of the entrance to Alamitos bay; a municipally owned water works system; opening of streets to the beach in East Seal Beach and the construction of a jetty at the west side of the entrance to Anaheim bay.

La Habra

C. A. Earley, present city clerk, carried the largest number of votes cast at yesterday's election and was re-elected over his opponent, H. S. Hoard, with 488 votes against 45 for Hoard. There were 542 votes cast in the election, a record vote for a city election in La Habra.

Muchow was re-elected treasurer with 452 votes. He had no opponent. For city council, John T. Frazier had 472 votes; Herbert S. Lytle, 392, and A. J. Wilson, 466. These men have all been serving on the council, taking the place of members resigning. Frazier and Lytle were re-elected for terms of four years and Wilson for a two-year term. No others had filed for election.

San Clemente

David G. Kinney, incumbent, with 224 votes; Henry Fate, with 208, and A. T. Smith, incumbent, with 175, were elected to the San Clemente council for four-year terms, and Monroe Thurman, incumbent, who was unopposed, was given 233 votes for the two-year term. E. L. Holloway, a former city councilman, received 104 votes. Mayor Oliver R. Robertson was not a candidate for re-election.

According to a statement by Ole Hanson today, the forces fighting him concentrated on electing Holloway. He predicted that the street fights will be turned on soon and that other improvements will be carried out by the councilmen.

NAVY FLYING BOATS START SECOND HOP

SAN DIEGO, April 10.—(UP)—Fifteen navy flying boats awaited an early start at La Paz, Mex., today for the second hop of their 2800-mile massed flight to Panama.

Flight Commander H. R. Bogues led the 12 ships of squadrons VP-7 and VP-9 into La Paz, the first overnight stop from San Diego, at 3:25 p. m. yesterday, an hour and four minutes after the other three planes of Squadron VJ-2 alighted. Bogues reported the eight-hour flight was "uneventful" in radio advices received here.

The goal of today's flight is Acapulco, 750 miles south of La Paz.

Will Rogers says:

HOLLYWOOD, April 10. (To the Editor of The Register:—) The whole American fleet left the Pacific Monday; it had to, in order to be away around on the Atlantic side by the time war broke out in Japan and Russia.

Eastern seacoast Congressmen demand the sailors spend some wages in their towns; western ones want the same. The government ought to let each town (east and west) figure out how much the Navy spends there, then let the government pay it, but let it be done with the understanding that politicians and chambers of commerce have no hold on the fleet, and that it can be placed wherever it's needed.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

NEWS MAN IS NAMED BY WIRT AS INFORMANT

(Continued from Page 1)

remarks about Kerenky, the wavering liberal leader of czarist Russia who came into power after the overthrow of the czar only to fall before the onslaught of the Bolsheviks under Lenin, Stalin and Trotsky.

Recess Taken

Before the committee recessed until tomorrow at 10 A. M., it was decided that they would meet in executive session later today to decide whether to call the persons named by Dr. Wirt to testify.

The caucus room was jammed to the doors, the atmosphere was stifling and crowds unable to get inside extended down the corridors. Dr. Wirt's audience was distinguished and his counsel was the veteran, grey-haired former Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri. Reed's participation was sharply limited by a party-line vote of the committee.

In the gallery were many fashionably dressed women, among them Alice Longworth.

The educator, speaking weakly at first but gaining strength in voice and gestures as he broadened his attack, branched off into various channels before he got around to Todd and the "revolutionary" dinner party.

He referred to Mrs. Roosevelt's projects, such as the West Virginia homestead factory development, as "Communist," said he had some second-hand information from Miss Hildegard Kneeland that Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Twigg believed "private business might disappear" mentioned Secretary Wallace as being some things that Gen. W. I. Westervelt of Chicago, had told him.

The educator brought out rather definitely that he had asked a lot of questions at the Virginia dinner party because he wanted to find out the purpose of the recovery program.

Gets Answer

So far as his testimony went today, the only answer he got came from Miss Kneeland. She was relaying the ideas Twigg and Wallace, Dr. Wirt said, apparently sometime along between the meat and dessert courses.

The answer was, Dr. Wirt said, the recovery was only "an illusion."

The Todd revelation came immediately after Wirt had named six lesser brain trusters—three of them women—as present at a party last September at which the

revolution charges were brought out.

Wirt named the following as the "brain trusters" who told him that a red plot was afoot to overthrow the government and that President Roosevelt was only "the Kerenky" of the revolution in which "a Stalin" was to follow:

Robert Breure, chairman of the textile code advisory board.

David Cushman Coyle.

Lawrence Todd, representative of Tass agency.

Hildegard Kneeland, home economics department of agriculture.

Mary Taylor agriculture department economist.

Alice Barrows, department of education.

Wirt said he asked the dinner "what the purpose was of the recovery program."

Recovery "Illusion"

"Miss Kneeland's argument was that Dr. Twigg and Secretary Wallace were of the same opinion as she—that recovery was only an illusion," said Wirt.

"We were trying to find out what the main purpose of Twigg and Wallace was," said Wirt.

Miss Kneeland told him, Wirt said, that Twigg considered "the recovery program only a speculative spree, and he would like to have it stopped."

Wirt said Miss Kneeland told him that Twigg said:

"We must first undo a century or more of development, and the removing of tissues of a century will be almost like dispensing with civilization."

SAYS JOKE PLAYED ON DR. WILLIAM WIRT

PRINCETON, April 10.—"Just a joke played by some of the boys."

That was the explanation of Adolf A. Berle, Jr., New York City Chamberlain, in an interview published in today's issue of the Daily Princetonian, of the charges of a "Red" plot to overthrow the government, made by Dr. William A. Wirt.

The interview follows in part: "The brain trust? Let's explode that myth right now. There is no such thing."

"Between the 1932 national election and President Roosevelt's inauguration, Hugh Johnson, Raymond Moley, Charles Tausig, Rex Tugwell and myself, who frequently consulted with the president in our official capacity as the research committee of the Democratic party, were dubbed the 'brain trust.' But then it was nothing new to have the campaign committee continue to function until the president took office and an official cabinet was selected."

Group Dispersed

"But since there is no place in our government for a kitchen cabinet, we five broke up the night before inauguration. We have not been in the same room together since. Now, anyone who is seen talking with the president is immediately called 'another one of the brain trust.'"

"I've just heard the inside story on that terrible scandal. The good doctor was at a party with

BISHOP CANNON DENIES CHARGE BEFORE JUDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

did not violate the corrupt practices act, McNeill said.

"In fact, it is a shameful thing that the government even could impute that Miss Burroughs could do wrong," the attorney said, while Miss Burroughs removed her horn-rimmed glasses and smiled faintly.

McNeill said Jameson had testified as to the disposition of his contribution before two congressional committees, saying that he sent cash to the bishop because of his high confidence in the latter's "ability to swing the South toward the defeat of Smith and the election of Hoover."

McNeill said the anti-Smith committee organized by Bishop Cannon with headquarters at Richmond, Va., received thousands of small contributions. Some of these contributions were addressed personally to the bishop. Immediately upon depositing any of these checks in his accounts, the attorney added, "the bishop always sent Miss Burroughs his own checks to make up for them."

The attorney said that in February, 1933, the bishop planned a Mediterranean cruise and so the day before he sailed Miss Burroughs reported expenditure of \$17,300 to the house clerk.

some of the boys who are connected with things down in Washington. Wirt started asking a few questions about the Roosevelt revolution he was hearing so much about.

"Joshing" Asserted

"They were all in pretty good spirits, and relished kidding the credulous old duffer. Confiding that Roosevelt was a Kerenky, they said that he was just waiting for the right time to start his revolution. After two years, there would be a Stalin, who would take over the government. 'Yes,' they continued, 'the country is going to the dogs.'"

"But who is to be the Stalin," the doctor pressed. So having led him thus far, Mr. Berle smiled, "they decided to take him for a good long ride and said solemnly, 'Rexford O. Tugwell is the man. Thus intrigued, the doctor, wanted to know why Tugwell was slated for the job. 'Oh that's because we all call him Rex,' they gaily replied."

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NAVY FLYING BOATS START SECOND HOP

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The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Nativity First National Bank)
Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—71.
Monday, April 9—High, 74 at 1 p. m.; low, 57 at 4 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday, with probably overcast in morning; continued warm with little change in temperature; rather high humidity; gentle changeable wind.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; overcast extreme west portion Wednesday morning; no change in temperature; moderate northwest winds off shore.
Northern California—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; overcast on coast; moderate northwest winds off shore.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.
Utah Valley—Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; overcast in early morning; moderate and northwest winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Thomas M. Amis, 27, Maywood; Marie N. Richmond, 26, Los Angeles.
Vincent Borski, 34, Puente; Ethel Wall, 25, Los Angeles.
Mila E. Carlin, 23, Mae Stittler, 24, Burbank.
Roger Leon Crawford, 33, Los Angeles; Irene Mae Johnson, 29, Santa Monica.
Joquin Celaya, 32, Louise B. Griljak, 27, Los Angeles.
Ciro P. Carranza, 32, Los Angeles; Soledad Toba Villarela, 32, Fullerton.
Jasper A. Davis, 29, Ruth Addison, 26, San Diego.
Jose Fuentet, 29, Fullerton; Dolores Tula, 18, Anaheim.
Daniel S. Eisenstein, 52, Los Angeles; Fannie F. Kroloff, 47, Phoenix, Ariz.
Merle Irwin, 21, Tustin; Margaret Willbrant, 20, Santa Ana.
Robert D. Maris, Mary Morrison, 21, Santa Monica.
Raymond O. Porter, 30, Ottawa, Kans.; Estelle C. Sepulveda, 23, Long Beach.
Elmer Jack Stovall, 24, Christine B. Lewis, 25, Los Angeles.
John J. Toddy, 28, Hollywood; Ann D. Friebe, 26, North Hollywood.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Carl A. Johnson, 70, Elva L. Spottwood, 67, Downey.
Jack Hirsch, 21, Elizabeth Fay Swartzbaugh, 21, Pasadena.
Henry M. Prouty, 24, Jennie Juarez, 18, Los Angeles.
Ralph E. Burdick, 23, Etta Mae Gillian, 18, Long Beach.
Joseph Ellis Smith, 20, Eva Gene Housden, 25, Los Angeles.
Wayne H. Stone, 25, Ruth E. Henderson, 21, Riverside.
Paul Goodman, 24, Doris J. Reshower, 22, Los Angeles.
Leo R. Cokely, 25, Georgia M. Go-win, 21, Los Angeles.
Everly J. Strunk, 23, Downey; Eva M. Underwood, 18, Bakersfield.
Harry B. Kirby, 29, Josephine Gellermann, 26, Los Angeles.
Cleon E. Banks, 22, Los Angeles; Hazel B. Luther, 17, South Gate.
Thomas J. Freeman, 30, San Pedro; Faith Louise Rogers, 28, Long Beach.
Ysidro Perez, 22, Consuelo Bernal, 22, Los Angeles.
Ernest Grady Thomas, 21, Margaret Blankenship, 18, Ontario.
Faustino Ybarra, 21, Amelia Viesca, 16, Anaheim.

Birth Notices

WALTHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walther, 332 East Palmyra avenue, Orange, on April 9, 1934, at the Orange county hospital, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

From hills of granite, not from soft limestone comes the sweetest water. The life which has endured hardness, not the one bred in softness and ease, is the most helpful to its fellows.
The sturdiness of your power or helpfulness is the fruit of the hard experiences and the poignant sorrows you have endured. Because of what you are becoming you will be able to make others strong.

(Funeral Notice)

CAMPBELL—Private services for Mr. Orle E. Campbell, of 906 East Washington avenue, of Santa Ana, Tuesday, April 10, at 11:30 a. m. the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiating. Mr. Campbell is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle O. Swarthout, of this city, and Mrs. Helen E. Carmichael, of Los Angeles. Private cremation following at Fairhaven cemetery.

TURNER—At Lancaster, April 9, 1934, Leonard A. Turner, aged 54 years, husband of Martha A. Turner and father of Mrs. Don Dearth and Georgia Turner, of Santa Ana; son of John Turner, of 22 Modena; brother of Sherman Turner, of Whittier, and O. A. Turner, of San Jacinto. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuttle's chapel.

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Local Briefs

The Willard P.-T. A. will meet in the Willard Junior High school cafeteria at 6 o'clock tonight, when Mrs. James Wallace of Los Angeles will give a short talk on "What Young People Are Thinking, Feeling and Saying." The dinner will be followed by a lecture in the Willard auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, when Mrs. James Wallace's subject will be "Emotional Undercurrents Influencing Behavior."

A Santa Ana couple, Sam R. Fivecoat, 30, and Pauline Frost, 28, has filed application for a marriage license in Riverside.

OFFICIAL SAYS PICKERS DON'T FAVOR STRIKE

A further demonstration of the improbability of a strike of orange pickers in Orange county was given today as the result of a survey made by Lucas Lucio, Mexican consular representative here, which revealed that Mexican orange pickers in the county do not plan or desire to strike.

This information should comfort persons and organizations apparently beset with fears and rumors that citrus picking in Orange county would be tied up by "red" agitators.

Lucio just completed an exhaustive survey of Mexican labor leaders and packing house foremen, who certainly are in a position to know the sentiment of pickers, he said.

"Orange pickers all over Orange county feel the same way," Lucio declared. "They will not strike. They are satisfied with the wages they have been receiving and do not favor a strike of any kind. They will not strike even should labor agitators come to Orange county."

Not satisfied with contacting all of the leading Mexicans and pickers in all of the Mexican colonies in Orange county, Lucio interviewed practically all of the labor foremen employed by packing houses who are in charge of the pickers during the harvesting season.

Foremen Concur

These foremen agreed that they know their men who work for them, that they have discussed the matter with them and are certain that they will not strike even under duress. Lucio also discussed the matter with Mexican honorary commissions in the county with identical results. They flouted the idea of a "red" menace in the county and the danger of a strike.

Lucio denied that the majority of pickers are recruited from outside of Orange county, or that large groups come to the county during the picking season seeking work, as has been stated by federal labor men. He said that the orange pickers live here in Orange county, but during the navel season go to Riverside and San Bernardino counties, returning here when the Valencia season opens. He characterized the pickers as an honest group of workers, who do not seek or want any trouble.

The atmosphere among the Mexicans in the county at the present time is very peaceful, Lucio declared after making the investigation for the vice consul in Los Angeles to determine whether or not the rumors of an impending strike had any truth in them.

Oppose Agitators

To illustrate the attitude of Mexican workers in Orange county, Lucio pointed out that about two weeks ago two Japanese agitators came to Stanton from Los Angeles, and stayed in Stanton for about a week, seeking to start a strike among strawberry pickers. The two agitators, Lucio said, called a meeting of Mexican strawberry pickers in an attempt to start a strike, but the Mexican workers not only refused to consider striking, but also refused to attend the meeting. This attitude, he pointed out, will prevent strikes. The strawberry pickers, he said, are making about \$1.75 a day, about the same wages they were paid last year, and apparently are satisfied.

A further demonstration of the sentiment of Mexican orange pickers against striking was in the fact that two men approached several Mexican leaders in the county. Lucas said, attempting to stir up their cooperation in a strike, but the leaders told the two men, described as Americans, that the Mexican pickers would not consider striking.

According to packing house managers, Mexican pickers are paid an average of five cents a box for picking oranges, with a half-cent bonus at the end of the season. The pickers, they say, make an average of from \$2.50 to \$3 a day during the season, depending, of course, on the picker and amount of oranges on the trees.

QUOTES EVIDENCES OF BETTER TIMES

Times are better and every day sees new evidence that recovery not only is taking place, but that it has taken place, and not in one or two industries, but generally, according to E. L. Lucas, manager of the Montgomery Ward and company store here, who pointed out that buying is done more freely than ever a few months ago.

"Great gains have been made for over a year," he said. "Retail stores generally report gains of from 20 to 40 per cent. And remember that retailing is a key business with fingers on the buying pulse of the nation."
"But there are other indications of recovery. More businesses and families are installing rather than giving up telephones. Companies are increasing their advertising appropriations. Railway traffic is running more than 13 per cent ahead of a year ago. We are going ahead with plans for the big Ward Week in the history of Montgomery Ward and Company."

It has been estimated that the average woman eats only 83 per cent as much as the average man.

LAUNCH DISCUSSION OF NEW SOUTHERN COUNTY UNION JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

After signifying their interest in an informal proposal from Santa Ana's board of education to join in a union junior college district for southern Orange county with a million-dollar educational plant, trustees of five neighboring high school districts at a dinner meeting in the Frances Willard school cafeteria last night agreed to attend a further discussion of the matter, tentatively scheduled for May 8.

The visiting trustees were non-committal at such an early stage of the discussions, and the Santa Ana board made it clear that the present intention was merely to lay the situation before the other boards, sound them out on the proposal and give them time to think over the question of helping to maintain a junior college in this section, or possibly see the Santa Ana Junior college, where many of their own students now are enrolled, be discontinued.

Chairman George Wells of the Santa Ana board explained that in connection with its program of rebuilding Santa Ana's high school, damaged by earthquake, it is planned to separate the high school and junior college and move the latter off the campus. Thus it was felt, the time would be ripe for a new union junior college project, if the other districts were favorable.

Outside Enrollment

W. M. Burke of the Santa Ana board added that, in view of the fact that Santa Ana's assessed valuations of property are not keeping pace with the growth in junior college enrollment, the time may come when Santa Ana may not feel able to afford further maintenance of the junior college for the other districts as well as itself. Chairman Wells had recited enrollment figures showing that of the 650 enrollment in J. C., 92 came from Orange, 66 from Tustin, 54 from Huntington Beach, 42 from Newport Beach, 35 from Garden Grove, 23 from Anaheim and 2 from San Juan Capistrano. A total of 312, virtually half of the entire enrollment, comes from outside of Santa Ana. Of this number, 22 come from outside of the county.

Wells pointed out the high educational standards maintained, which draw students from as far away as Oakland, causing several students to change their enrollment from U. C. L. A. to Santa Ana J. C.

The heavy burden of maintenance, he said, falls upon Santa Ana, which pays a 25-cent tax rate, as compared to the 11-cent rate paid by districts outside of Santa Ana.

City Superintendent Frank Henderson of Santa Ana stated that were all of the districts joined in a junior college district, the combined assessed valuation of about \$80,000,000 would mean a tax rate of about 13 cents, only slightly higher than the outside districts now pay. That estimate, he said, was based upon plans for a million-dollar junior college, and its maintenance.

Eight high school districts occupy the territory under consideration for a junior college district, and Anaheim might, if it wished, be added. Five districts: Garden Grove, Tustin, Huntington Beach, Newport Harbor and Santa Ana, were represented last night. Orange and Capistrano did not respond to an invitation to the dinner, and the baby district of Laguna Beach, through an oversight, did not get an invitation.

Figures Explained

Chairman Wells of Santa Ana explained a chart distributed among the guests, showing a graph of assessed valuation, average daily attendance, revenues and expenditures covering the period from 1926 to date. Enrollment, he showed, had grown from a small figure when the junior college was established, in 1915, to 240 in 1926 and 750 in 1932. The present average daily attendance is about 600. E. N. Dozier of Garden Grove, S. A. Stowell of Newport Harbor and other visiting trustees evidenced their interest by questions relating to operating costs. It was estimated that the present cost per student in average daily attendance is about \$240.

All visiting trustees said they were willing to consider the question further, so another meeting, to be held at one of the outside schools, was tentatively set for May 8.

Mrs. Rena L. Pierson, trustee of Santa Monica schools, was a special guest at the dinner. County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson and Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton also attended. Mention explained, for the benefit of the trustees, the legal proceedings for forming a union junior college district. There are two methods, he said, one being by annexation of outside high school districts to an established junior college district, on petition of the high school district to the county supervisors. The other is annexation on petition of the junior college district itself.

In the first instance, if the incoming high school district was to share in the bonded debt of the junior college, a special election in the high school district would be necessary, to approve such an obligation by a two-thirds vote.

GROZIT

Pulverized Sheep Manure
Dry, Odorless and Free of
Weed Seeds

One sack will do more for your lawn or garden than several sacks of ordinary Barn Yard Manure.

R. B. NEWCOM

"Seeds That Grow"

Broadway at 5th Phone 274

Gardner and E. N. Dozier, Garden Grove; John Sauer and Walter Pollard, Tustin; George Wells, M. R. Youel, Dr. Margaret Baker and W. M. Burke, Santa Ana.

Legion Posts To Hear Address By District Attorney

S. B. Kaufman, district attorney of Orange county, tonight will address the members of Northern Orange county American Legion posts on "Communist Activities in Orange County" at an open meeting at the American Legion hall in Hillcrest park.

All posts of Northern Orange county have been sent special invitations to attend. The general public is invited to hear the address, which will start at 7:30 p. m.

INQUEST JURY CLEARS DRIVER IN AUTO DEATH

Despite conflicting versions of details surrounding the death of Charles Marcher, 61, Santa Ana merchant, in an automobile accident on March 31 at Flower and Fairview streets, a coroner's jury rendered a verdict of accidental death yesterday and placed no blame on Van Bailey Krisher, 24, driver of the other car.

One of the surprises at the inquest, which was held from the Winbiger funeral home, was the appearance and testimony of a

companion of Krisher at the time of the crash. Krisher told officers that he was riding alone but several eye witnesses told officers that an injured man fled from the crash. After a long search the man was located and ordered to appear at the inquest.

The other man gave his name as Benjamin Robert Pope, 2411 French street, who said he ran away because he did not want to get mixed up in an accident. He said that Krisher took him from a dance at Fourth and Van Ness street, and they were returning at the time of the crash.

Although Krisher and Pope said they were driving from 20 to 25 miles an hour, J. C. Armstrong, 1113 South Flower street, said he heard a car go past his house at excessive speed just before the crash. It was shown that a door from Marcher's heavy car was thrown nearly 20 feet through the air against a house, while Krisher's car travelled nearly 100 feet before turning over. Both cars were nearly demolished.

Pope first denied having any later conversations with Krisher but after being closely questioned by District Attorney Leo Fris, admitted talking about the wreck to Krisher several days ago.

Mrs. Pearl Baldwin, 819 Fairview street, said she heard the crash and saw a man run from the scene. Officer A. L. Steward gave a great deal of technical information on the wreck and indicated that the impact was caused after Marcher had nearly crossed the street. Krisher alleged that Marcher failed to make a boulevard stop.

Mrs. Laura Marcher, 1318 North Main street, widow of the victim, was the identification witness. Marcher conducted an ice cream business and was well-known in Santa Ana and Orange. He died shortly after the crash and before his arrival at the Orange county hospital in an ambulance.

Fourth Street
and Sycamore

Rankin's
Miss Kirby's
Schedule
for
Tomorrow
(Wednesday)



Presents ...
EDNA KIRBY
"The Paramount Girl"
Who will live in our windows
from Wednesday until Saturday
April 11-14

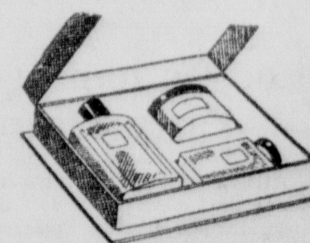
EDNA KIRBY, "Miss Paramount," is one of those people who live in glass houses. Or at least she will do so for four days, starting tomorrow (Wednesday), when she will occupy an apartment set up in Rankin's windows. Miss Kirby will show how the modern woman spends her day from the time she eats her breakfast abed in the morning until she dons her smart pajamas and ducks into bed at night. Microphones will enable you to hear as well as see all that goes on within the glass house.

This Unique Event Opens a
New World of Beauty to
All Women through

MIOLA
Nature's Corrective Facial

REMARKABLE results in restoring perfect circulation to the skin have been attained with MIOLA. Works quickly, it cleanses any skin it touches. Instantly relaxes the pores and absorbs all impurities. It leaves a beautiful soft skin that is a delight to touch and a consciousness of youthful freshness. Miola is so complete, so effective that nothing can take its place. Not just another cosmetic or an ordinary clay-pack but Nature's Corrective Emolient. Its application is so simple that daily home treatments are practical.

An Introductory Offer —
This Week Only!
MIOLA KIT
Regular \$1.00
\$3.50 Value



To prove anything we could claim or might say about MIOLA Rankin's offers you a complete Miola treatment consisting of a generous jar of Pine Needle Mask, a jar of Turtle Oil Cream, a bottle of Liquid Cleanser, and a bottle of Dermotone. So extraordinary is this offer we are obliged to limit every customer to one set.

For Men...After Shave Kit
The after-shave luxury is what every man has been looking for. They will welcome the clear fresh complexion that Miola will give. The generous sized complete treatment that regularly sells for \$3.50 is offered specially this week only at \$1.00.

Rankin's recommends this corrective treatment for extreme cases of skin disorders. Miola is equally effective for boys and girls as well as for men and women.

New Toiletries Section — Rankin's Street Floor

Last Four Days to Share the Unusual Offerings in Rankin's

40th ANNIVERSARY SALE

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON
By Paul Mallen

EVAPORATION

The war scare is blowing over, on the inside at least. Our official censors of international affairs whisper that the situation has been materially changed within the last few weeks. The main change is in Japan. Apparently she has decided to seek, by diplomatic and economic aggression, the same objectives she was seeking in the prospective spring war with Russia. She has sheathed the sword she has been brandishing around the world for peace and extending hands across the seas. Our authorities believe the change is real and will prove lasting.

If Japan does not want a fight, Russia certainly will not provoke it.

There is still dynamite underlying the situation, but it is being well handled.

DOVE

This was the only war really expected. The European war talk has been recognized as nine-tenths diplomatic honey from the start. Too many Europeans feel like Huey Long. Their governments may be mad at each other, but the people are not, and it takes the people to fight.

On this basis, the best international expert on the inside here believes that there will not be another war in Europe for at least ten or fifteen years.

That is too long to hold your breath.

EUROPE

What the master insiders confidentially expect is overthrow of the French government. They would not bet a nickel that it will last out the summer.

The truth is that they think France is well on the way to becoming a strong man to save her. Great Britain is laying low and trying to restore her connections with her colonies.

In that respect, Britain is doing right well. The consolidated position of her empire was never better than now. Strong economic bonds have been forged across the seas to the provinces.

The two coming nations of Europe are Italy and Russia. Their influence will grow.

What will happen in Germany is anyone's guess. Hitler has proved himself to be far more than the demagogue that Europe suspected. He is strongly entrenched. What will happen to him no one knows.

VETERANS

The underlying reason why President Roosevelt feels so strongly on the veterans' issue lies in his personal experience.

He has two or three friends who are presumptive veterans' cases. They are flagrant cases. They collected disability allowances for injuries presumed to be of war origin but which really had less connection with the war than injuries sustained by agitators for American peace societies. Their cases were jokes, even to themselves.

Mr. Roosevelt made up his mind long before he became President that if he ever got in, he would stop that sort of thing.

He still feels that way, despite the over-riding of his veto. You have not heard the last from the White House on that subject.

7-PAY CUT

The President does not feel that way about the government pay cut angle.

He opposed that feature in his veto message. But he secretly intended to waive his objections, had the veterans' angle of the legislation been satisfactory. He would actually have signed the bill if it had not included the veterans' provisions.

That means the White House will do no further tinkering with the pay issue.

You can accept that as gospel.

TRICK

Despite all the encouragement from the Treasury, the proposed

LOOK OUT FOR THESE SYMPTOMS OF CONSTIPATION

Get Relief with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sallow complexions, and sleeplessness are often warning signs of common constipation. Unless checked, constipation may impair health.

Today, you can usually get rid of common constipation by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regularity. ALL-BRAN is also a good source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears the intestines of wastes. How much better than taking patent medicines.

Two tablespoons daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with every meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all."

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. Appetizing recipe on the red-and-green package. A all grocers. Made by Kellogg's Battle Creek.

Constitutional Amendment for taxation of tax-exempt securities will not pass this session.

The Administration men on Capitol Hill have been permitted to understand that the Treasury is in no hurry about it.

The truth seems to be that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau used that amendment in slight-of-hand style to help his spring financing problem. He appeared almost too willing to testify on the subject and then suggested that the House committee doors be opened so all the world could hear.

The idea unquestionably was that the threat of future taxation would help to create a ready demand for the non-taxable bonds now being offered.

At any rate, that was the effect.

DOWNTOWN

This current House brain trust investigation was curtailed on orders from downtown (the Executive district).

This is what held it up for a week. The big boys did not want a Congressional committee exploring every fool idea head by every one who happens to be connected with the Government. It would pin those ideas directly on the Administration.

NOTES

Two or three Democratic Congressmen (first termers) have informed the White House privately that they believe they made a mistake in opposing the President on the veterans' pay cut proposals.

Louis Howe's influence with Congress appears to be no better than Mr. Roosevelt's was when he left. Although Howe has demanded that the crime bills be passed, they are being held up secretly by Southern Democrats who are states' rights men. These skeptics believe the expansion of Federal policing authority will encroach on the rights of states. They whisper that they would not have sanctioned the Federal kidnapping bill if it had not been for the Lindbergh case.

The Department of Justice is said to be ready to disclose that the sea serpent seen by that Harvard student was really Huey Long, out for a swim.

(Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallen)

NEW YORK
By James McMullen

FINANCING

The Treasury's April 15 long-term refunding bond issue at 3 1/4 per cent—predicted recently in this column—left the banks gasping for breath. It's likely to have far-reaching effects on the credit expansion program.

When Secretary Morgenthau failed to increase government borrowings on March 15 the big banks sort of winked at each other. They felt it was a smart stunt to sharpen their appetites for a big issue in April when the Treasury would surely need more cash. That was O. K. with them so they sat tight on their record reserves and prepared to subscribe this month in a lavish way.

You could have pushed them over with a palm-leaf when the issue was again confined to refunding purposes. That billion and a half dollars of excess funds craving employment looms bigger than Mount Everest now. They've never before had so much money earning nothing.

RESULTS

Exports say this move by the Treasury will have four major results.

1. It assures completely successful conversion of the 4th Liberty. Even owners of the called issue who want cash would be foolish not to make the exchange and then sell their new bonds at a premium. Demand is such that a premium is certain.

2. It will strengthen the bond market tremendously—industrial as well as government. If the banks can't employ their surplus cash to buy Federal obligations, they'll have to turn elsewhere because they simply can't afford to keep their funds idle. They'll turn first to bonds.

3. This in turn will stimulate interest in new and refunding issues to meet corporate requirements. It's possible the appetite will be keen enough to solve this urgent problem without further government aid—which would be a load off the administration's chest and might also prove that the Securities Act isn't so unworkable after all.

4. Eventually it will stimulate commercial credit—which has been a primary government aim all along. There will be a time-lag before this effect becomes apparent as this type of credit is traditionally slowest to develop. It would come faster if the House of Representatives could make up its mind to pass the bill extending temporary deposit insurance for a year. The banks remain nervous while that measure hangs fire.

STATE

New York State authorities have reason to be grateful for the Federal policy which built up excess bond reserves to underwrite of \$500,000,000 bond issue at the lowest yield on record—2.88 per cent. Comptroller Tremaine practically wept at that because he could have waited six weeks longer and raised money still cheaper. His act was staged to comfort the banks who were mourning the low interest by pointing out it might have been worse. Practically all the important banks were in on the bidding. The state's credit continues ac high.

MOTORS

Automobile chiefs are even more pleased with the President's settlement of their labor argument than they have let on. You hear private comment to the effect that

the A. F. of L. is cooked as far as their industry is concerned.

They figure it thus: The settlement provides that any group of employees is entitled to participate in collective bargaining by choosing representatives to deal with the management. Why should they pay dues to the Federation to get representation when they can get it without paying anything? Confident predictions are made on the inside that membership in the Federation's motor union will wane from now on.

Neutral New York observers are not so sure. They point out that the A. F. of L. has developed a technique of infiltration which may prove very effective—especially if the companies live up to their agreement not to discriminate against Federation members. That ghost won't be fully laid for a long time.

KELLEY

There is much comment here on the industry's astuteness in selecting Nicholas Kelley to represent the employers on the mediation board.

It's true that Kelley's mother was a high official of the National Consumers' league for years and has been a vigorous crusader for the child labor amendment. Also Kelley himself has been a director of the Consumers' league and of the League for Industrial Democracy, which is almost a Socialist organization. But he is widely known for his fairness and integrity.

How come a liberal for such a job? Partly for the psychological effect on labor and partly because the motor magnates do not believe that discrimination charges will stand up on their merits.

TREASON

A Democratic banker from upstate New York—close to the state party leaders and an FRDC man—was recently asked by a political chief how much he could raise in his county to meet the party deficit. His answer was: "Not a double-blank cent."

Asked to explain such treason he said that the "solid Democratic element" in his county was bitterly opposed to shelling out for the benefit of a group whose main idea seemed to be the elimination of profits. New York hears that this argument rises to plague Democratic fund-raisers all over the map.

FLYERS

Aviation interests are smiling at Germany's latest "sport."

General Goering, Germany's Air Minister, is distributing a circular from door to door which reads in part: "According to Article 198 of the Treaty of Versailles . . . we must not build military airplanes, but to extend air sport and train aviation depends entirely on us. German men and women join the German Air Association."

Millions of the handbills which point out what Goering calls "a flaw" in the treaty, "of which to avail ourselves is an absolute necessity," are making the Hitlerite families "air-minded" and preparing to make Germany a "nation of flyers."

(Copyright, 1934, McClure News-Pix)

URGENT RESERVATIONS FOR BROTHERHOOD DINNER HERE FRIDAY

Reservations for the delegations of Christian men from Orange county churches who plan to attend the big rally at the First Methodist church Friday night, should be made by Thursday morning by telephoning the church at 1360. It was announced today by H. F. Kenny, chairman of the program committee.

It is planned to mobilize the man-power of the county to make effective the social principles of Jesus which provide the only adequate basis on which a just and permanent solution of economic and social problems can be made, Kenny declared.

Lodges Join In Party Saturday

FULLERTON, April 10—Another dance and card party will be given Saturday at Odd Fellows' temple, when the Royal Neighbors lodge, the Odd Fellows' and the Rebekah lodges will join in sponsoring the affair.

Members of the Royal Neighbors lodge are to be in charge of the dancing. The other two lodges will be in charge of the card tables. Prizes in cards will be offered.

Police News

Glen Van Horn, 319 West Seventeenth street, who had his car stolen from Fifth and Main streets last night, had it recovered by police at Tenth and Bush streets at 2 a. m. today.

G. A. Lester, 502 Cypress street, reported to police yesterday that his car was stolen in Long Beach.

Fred Mullins, 29, Huntington Beach, was booked at the county jail yesterday for violation of probation by Probation Officer D. R. McMillan.

Edward Thompson, 52, charged with impersonating an officer, and Richard Reingle, 32, charged with counterfeiting, were booked at the county jail yesterday by federal officers.

Arthur F. Krueger, 43, Los Angeles, arrested for tampering with a motor vehicle, was booked at the jail by Anaheim police yesterday to serve a five-day jail sentence.

CITY TO PASS ON PERMITS OF CHARITY DRIVES

Making it unlawful for any person or association to solicit funds or seek donations for the city without a permit from the city council, new ordinance was given first reading by the city council last night and referred back to the city attorney for presentation next week for passage.

The new law was proposed by Phil A. Brown, manager of the Business Men's association and is modeled after a Pasadena ordinance. Brown pointed out that there are many "rackets" and questionable money-raising schemes which will be eliminated under the new ordinance. Giving of permits will permit thorough investigation of all money drives and donations, he said.

Brown described several alleged "rackets" that have been worked in Santa Ana recently, especially those where an outside professional group buys the name of some local organization and then sells tickets for some benefit performance, retaining virtually all of the proceeds.

Under the ordinance, there is no charge for the permit from the council. Action by the councilmen will be given within 10 days on the application, which includes data on the purpose of the proceeds, total sum to be collected, names of those engaged, name of the bank in which the money will be deposited, and other information.

Applications may be refused where the council deems the collection against the general welfare or public good. Violators of the ordinance will be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, with a penalty of \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both.

FRANCHISE CHECKS ACCEPTED BY CITY

Franchise tax checks from the Southern Counties Gas company and Southern California Edison company were accepted by the city council last night on the recommendation of City Attorney Clyde Downing, to whom the checks were referred last week.

The gas utility sent a check for \$387.99 while the electric company had a check for \$2104.52. The amounts represent two per cent of the gross receipts of the companies in the city during the year of 1933. The question had been raised if the amount paid covered two per cent of gross receipts, but Downing advised that certain legal deductions brought the sum down to the amounts used in figuring the franchise tax.

WITMER QUILTS POSITION WITH TIRE CONCERN

Mayor Paul Witmer, recently announced as the new appointee as federal land registrar in Los Angeles, today resigned his position as manager of the Dunlop tire store and warehouse in Santa Ana, a post he has held for the past seven years.

In making the announcement, Witmer said he would be succeeded by Elwynne "Eony" Wilcox, who has been identified with the store in various capacities for nearly three years. Wilcox is well known in sport circles and is a veteran catcher and former manager of the Santa Ana All-Star night ball team.

Witmer opened the first Dunlop store in Santa Ana in 1927 at Third and Ross streets, later moving to the present location at Third and Birch streets. He was owner for a time of the El Corral parking lot and service station, with which the tire store is closely connected.

Witmer's federal appointment is still to be ratified by the senate, but confirmation is expected daily. He will resign as mayor and city councilman as soon as he is officially appointed but will continue to make his residence in Santa Ana, he has declared.

He was elected to the council in 1931 and was appointed mayor of the city after the final publication. Another ordinance limiting the hours of dancing within dance halls was passed by the city council at the same time as the liquor ordinance. The midnight closing hour is contained in both laws.

COURT NOTES

Arthur Barnes, 20, Pasadena, was committed to the county jail for three days on a speeding charge by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

S. H. Smith, charged with disturbing the peace, paid \$5 of a \$15 fine in police court yesterday.

C. D. Linsey paid a \$1 overtime parking fine in police court yesterday.

Nicholas Berumen, Ray O'Tero and David Gutierrez, all charged with drunkenness, were committed to the county jail for 1-2 days by Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Gordon Rubins and Donald B. Peterson paid \$6 speeding fines in police court yesterday.

Ernest Burns, Newport Beach, paid a \$2 fine in justice court yesterday for failing to make a boulevard stop.

Tony Talamantes, 20, La Palma, was committed to the county jail for 5 days yesterday by Judge A. W. Swayze of Orange for failing to have a muffler on his car.

Joe Silvas, charged with drunkenness, paid his \$15 fine to jailers yesterday and was released after having been committed by Judge S. C. Harmony of Placentia.

Roy Tegethoff, paid a \$10 fine for drunkenness to Judge A. W. Swayze in Orange yesterday and was placed under six months probation.

W. H. Crawford, charged with drunkenness and disturbing the peace, posted \$50 bond and was released from the county jail yesterday.

Defer Action On Plea for Women On Police Force

Church women of 17 Santa Ana churches submitted a resolution to the city council last night asking that policewomen be employed by the police department to protect the youth of the community since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The resolution was passed last Thursday at the annual conference of the Santa Ana Federated Methodist societies at the First Methodist church.

The resolution was signed by Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. C. D. Hicks and Mrs. John A. Clarkson.

The resolution was referred to the police department by the council.

At the present time Miss Edith Gallap, secretary to the chief of police, acts as police matron during office hours, and is on call at all times for duty where women are arrested or involved in police matters.

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He was elected to the council in 1931 and was appointed mayor of the city after the final publication. Another ordinance limiting the hours of dancing within dance halls was passed by the city council at the same time as the liquor ordinance. The midnight closing hour is contained in both laws.

WITMER QUILTS POSITION WITH TIRE CONCERN

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LIQUOR GROUP OBJECTS TO CLOSING RULE

Organized opposition to the new ordinance limiting the sale of intoxicating liquors from 6 a. m. to 12 midnight, passed by the city council last week, was voiced last night at the city council in a resolution presented by cafe owners and liquor distributors.

The petition, presented through Charles Clark as agent, asked that the council reconsider the ordinance to save the petitioners the expense of having a test lawsuit.

It said that A. P. Nelson, attorney hired by them to investigate the legality of the new ordinance, has advised that it was unconstitutional and contrary to the constitution and an invasion of their rights.

Attention of the council was directed to a recent superior court decision upholding a justice court ruling in San Bernardino county that a city ordinance in Redlands setting a 9 o'clock closing hour was null and void. The petition said the Redlands ordinance was similar to the one passed here.

In conclusion, the petition urged that the council get a legal opinion from state officials as soon as possible.

The state law specifies that liquor may not be sold from 2 to 6 a. m., and City Attorney Clyde Downing advised the council prior to the passage of the ordinance that the state board of equalization had ruled that cities might further restrict liquor sales within reason. He said that closing hours as early as 10 p. m. were legal, but the Santa Ana trustees decided on a midnight closing hour.

The petition to the council was concluded with the typewritten names of the following: H. R. Brinkerhoff, beer distributor; Charles Clark, owner of Charlie's Barn; Tony's cafe; Charles Hall, Palace cafe; Santa Ana cafe; Hof Brau; Big Chief cafe; Coast Beverage company; Santa Ana Soda shop; Swanson's Cigar store; Ice house; Frank Musselman; H. L. Mayer, and Carl Edgar.

The new ordinance was published in The Register on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, as specified by law. It will go into effect in 30 days after the final publication. Another ordinance limiting the hours of dancing within dance halls was passed by the city council at the same time as the liquor ordinance. The midnight closing hour is contained in both laws.

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CONDITION OF CRASH VICTIMS IS CRITICAL

Mrs. Arlene Lynch, 20, San Pedro, is still unconscious and near death in San Pedro, her husband, Hugh Lynch, 23, is in the same hospital in a serious condition and two persons are still confined in the Fullerton General hospital as the result of two serious accidents Sunday.

An inquest over the body of Mrs. May McCay, 70, Huntington Park, who was killed in the wreck near Fullerton which caused injury to eight persons, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Seale Funeral home in Fullerton.

Fred Epperly, 34, Anaheim, and Garland Little, 22, Norwalk, drivers of two of the cars in the Fullerton wreck, are in the Fullerton hospital. Little is being held by police as a material witness for the inquest.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynch were hurt when their motorcycle crashed into two wrecked cars near Laguna Beach on the coast highway. She has been unconscious for nearly 48 hours from a fractured skull while her husband has a broken back.

C. J. McDonald, Long Beach, and Miss Myrtle Meyer, Los Angeles, drivers of the cars in the Lynch wreck, each paid \$50 fines in the Laguna justice court yesterday on reckless driving charges.

Ecuador will send a floating exposition of its exportable products on a world tour of foreign ports in 1935.

ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOLMEN FAVOR INITIATIVE BILL TO REPEAL TENURE LAWS

The Orange County Trustees Association, meeting in Frances Willard school library, Santa Ana, last evening, went on record as backing the state trustees association resolution of last September, favoring the initiative movement to repeal the state teacher tenure law.

Action was taken after two members of the state trustees committee on the tenure question, Chairman W. M. Burke, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Rena L. Pierson, of Santa Monica, had addressed the meeting, urging some modification or substitute for the present tenure law, that would enable trustees to improve the teaching personnel by dismissing unfit teachers. Both speakers declared that the effect of the present tenure law, if not its theory, is to deprive the trustees of such right.

The meeting further adopted a motion, authorizing Burke, as representative of the Orange county trustees at a conference between the trustees tenure committee and a committee of the California Teachers association, set for April 14, in San Francisco, to use his discretion with respect to supporting a compromise, as an alternative to backing the repeal initiative. The compromise, it was said, would be in the form of agreement to establish a state board of review, to replace the present superior court hearings of appeals by teachers from dismissal.

Burke told the meeting that he believed it probably would be necessary to go through with repeal of the tenure law, and make a new start, but that a compromise might be effected in the form of a board of review, if the "president, executive secretary and every director of the California Teachers association sign such an agreement," for legislative changes in the present tenure law.

Burke frankly expressed his distrust of leadership of the California Teachers association, which he and Albert Launer, Fullerton trustee, described as having a more powerful lobby which would "stoop lower" than any other organization in the state. Burke frankly indicated his suspicion that the "C. T. A." leadership might not keep its agreement unless tightly bound to it.

Launer objected to establishing any board of review at all, and favored wiping the books clean of the tenure law, and leaving trustees in full possession of the right to "hire and fire."

Burke, reviewing the steps that had been taken between the trustees and teachers groups, and saying that the C. T. A. had caused several delays in a definite stand by the trustees group, said he would demand a final showdown at the approaching meeting, and that he would stand out to the end against continuance of court hearings on teacher's appeals.

TAKES OFFICE



Assuming his office today at the opening of the Presbytery meeting in Los Angeles, the Rev. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, of Orange, newly elected moderator of the Los Angeles Presbytery, delivered his official moderator's session at 11 a. m. Sessions were being held in the Vermont Avenue Presbyterian church, where they will continue tomorrow. Today's session was opened by Dr. G. B. Margold, of the University of Southern California, member of the social service committee of the church. Dr. McAulay's sermon followed. Examination of candidates for the ministry was scheduled at this afternoon's session.

REQUEST SAME ALLOWANCE FOR THOSE IN NEED AS GIVEN FOR JAIL MEALS

ORANGE, April 10.—Steps to further adequate relief measures were taken at a meeting of the Orange Unit of the Orange County Co-Operative Workers' Association held in the Mexican Friendly Center Church here last night. Discussions led by Charles McLaughlan, temporary chairman presiding in the place of L. F. Gist, president, indicated that present relief measures were considered insufficient.

It was stated that the four dollars and a half a month allowed an individual was far below the amount charged to feed the prisoners at the county jail. A motion was made and carried to begin circulation of a petition calling for at least 35 cents a day that is used for prisoners, instead of the 15 cents daily now allotted those in need. Five cents a meal is not enough to feed one person it was declared.

(Editor's Note — The county charges cities 20 cents a meal or 40 cents a day for care of prisoners and pays Sheriff Logan Jackson 12 cents per meal or 25 cents per day for food.)

J. G. Stokes, temporary secretary, stated that he had lived in California for five years, voting each year, and that he had been turned away with a \$10 grocery order some time ago and told not to come back or he would be sent back to the state he came from. It was stated that the residential period required for relief in California is three years.

The Grievance committee reported that Mexican families with American born children have been deported to Mexico without receiving aid. The committee was asked to investigate the deposit required to enter the Orange Union High school here, which, it was stated, prevents the unemployed from sending their children to the school.

the council and outlined plans for the event, which will be dedicated to Orange county pioneer men and women.

Although no answer was given by the councilmen, it was indicated that insufficient funds were available to grant the request.

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BREAKFAST CLUB ASKS CITY FOR \$500

No action was taken by the city council yesterday on the request of the Orange County Breakfast Club for a donation of \$500 with which to stage a benefit horse show on May 12 and 13.

Claude McDowell, president of the club, and A. Cavalli and Hubert Bown, members, appeared before

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Plan now to attend the Kelvinator Hostess School Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week and learn the secret of being the "Perfect Hostess!"

- how to entertain
- about table settings
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- meal planning
- food buying
- food serving
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- menus and recipes
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Covert

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AID FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN TO BE SOUGHT IN DRIVE

All Parent-Teacher units in Santa Ana have received assignments of White Cross Seals, which will be sold in a campaign to be launched April 14 for a week in an effort to secure funds in a nationwide movement for the benefit of crippled children. It was announced by Mrs. Dale T. Elliott, publicity chairman for the City Council of P. T. A.

Sponsored in California by the California Society for Crippled Children, the campaign has received the whole-hearted support of President Roosevelt, who said:

"Because of its far-reaching effect upon the nation as a whole, I believe the problem of the crippled child can be called again to the attention of the American people. And it is for this reason that I write now to commend one movement, which several states are to launch in an effort to arouse national consciousness in behalf of the crippled child and to raise funds for his care and general welfare."

"As I understand it, this movement will take the form of a White Cross Seal campaign similar to that which has been conducted for many years and which has made possible much of the crusade against tuberculosis."

"The International Society for Crippled Children is to be congratulated for promoting this campaign. Since it is national in scope, I am asking 'Daddy' Allen and those associated with him to give this message to those in the various states who are to supervise the White Cross Seal campaigns."

A statement issued today from the Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers in connection with the drive, follows:

"George Flinner, president of the California Society for Crippled Children directs the attention of the people of our community to the great service this society has rendered crippled children in years past and pleads for their loyal support in this campaign to fortify this organization in rendering a greater and more complete service to the end that the crippled child in California may become a self-supporting member of society."

NEW ROME-BERLIN EXPRESS
ROME (UP)—As the result of an agreement concluded between Italy and Germany, an ultra-express train will be run between Berlin and Rome next summer. The express will cover the distance in 24 hours.



LUCKIES are All-Ways kind to your throat

—so round, so firm, so fully packed
no loose ends

We like to tell about the finer tobaccos in Luckies—the choicest Turkish and domestic, and only the mild, clean center leaves—they taste better—then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. But we're just as proud of

the way Luckies are made. They're so round and firm, so free from loose ends. That's why Luckies always "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always—in all-ways!—kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright 1934, The American Tobacco Company.



NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

35,000 BASS KING'S RECORD

Jack Lamb, Fort Worth, Tex., angler, said to be the champion fisherman of the world, displays a morning catch on the ... and about to land a bronze back bather on right ... the three half-fish shown are the only ones he ever used out of a collection of 800. He has landed more than 35,000 of the game ...



ATOH'S DEATH REMOVES JAPAN FROM NET RACE

BY HENRY M'LEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, April 10.—When Atoh, the Japanese fisherman, died, he removed Japan from the net race.

No one who ever saw Atoh would forget him. Chunky, partially bald, with the color of Naphtha soap, and with those half-a-dozen-sized-too-big shorts flapping about his knees, he caught your eye. But it was his style of play, not his appearance, that made the deep impression. In Atoh, effortless tennis reached its peak. I saw him in several bitter engagements with top-ranking Americans, but I can't remember ever seeing him make a hurried or awkward move. You know how most players come to the net—face set, muscles tense, legs churning, and racket poised for the kill. But not Atoh. He came to the net like a stalking cat. He padded in with sure, soft steps. He made no wild lunges at the ball, only soft flicks with his wrist. His expression never changed, his face remaining just as impassive when he pointed meant victory or defeat.

As on the first rally of a match. He was the only player I ever saw who could watch an opponent win a crucial point or game with a net-cord shot with absolutely no show of emotion.

Inside of him, his friends said, burned a fierce competitive spirit, but you never would have known it to watch him.

Seeing Atoh the first time, you wondered how a man whose strokes, to the naked eye at least, required no more energy than a man dealing cards, could meet and defeat tremendous hitters. It was because of his uncanny knack of anticipation which enabled him to guess in advance where his opponent planned to place the next shot, and his amazing accuracy. He could put the ball within inches of where he wanted it. And he never tired.

When Atoh sank beneath the waves, so did Japan's hope of winning the Davis Cup this year. Since 1921 he has been the mainstay of the Nipponese team, and this year Japan's chance of reaching the challenge round, if not of winning the trophy, were the brightest in years. But not any more. The battle for the cup is now strictly a three-cornered affair among America, Australia and England.

CALIFORNIA OUT TO CINCH BALL CROWN

BERKELEY, April 10.—(UP)—University of California's baseball club needed only victory today to clinch the 1934 championship of the California Intercollegiate conference. The Bears hoped to gain the win today when they met Stanford at Palo Alto. They also played Stanford at Berkeley Saturday.

The California nine has won ten games and lost one. U. S. C. has won seven and dropped five; Stanford has won four and met five defeats; and St. Mary's has lost all 10 games played in the conference to date.

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Our dusting machines for 35c to \$20.00 each. Everyone proved worth the money. No novelties. Just good goods.
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BUCS TO TRAIN AT FULLERTON?

S. A. BALL CLUB REPORTS: FIRST GAME MONDAY

Santa Ana's long-awaited night baseball season was under way today, with both of the city's major clubs, the Stars and Green Cats, in training at last.

The Stars, long an outstanding unit of the National Night League, reported to Manager Bill Cole at the Municipal Bowl last night. The Cats checked in with Manager Joe Harless at the same time.

Both teams had a comparatively easy workout for a starter but both Cole and Harless will turn on the heat tomorrow and Friday, when other practice sessions are scheduled. The Stars pry the lid off their exhibition series at Colton next Monday while the Green Cats go to Westminster for a "scrimgage" Friday night. These scuffles start a schedule of ten pre-league games which will keep both outfits active until the National league race formally opens May 15.

Four Pitchers on Hand
With the exception of Shortstop "Memphis" Hill and Outfielder "Rocky" Merrill, the Stars turned out en masse. Even Flyhawk Rod Ballard and Tom Denney, who do not usually report until late in the training season, were on hand for the workout which consisted largely of batting practice. Padias, former Tustin infielder, worked at short in the absence of Hill.

Four pitchers were on deck: Joe Cornelius, Wilbur Stinchfield, Ira DeBusk and Jimmy Olivas, the latter a newcomer from Los Angeles. Cornelius is half-inclined to seek a place on the club at some other position. Harless wants first base, the Green Cats to play first base, believing that by playing regularly he will develop unquestioned batting power. Cole is willing, if Cornelius wants it that way, provided the Stars can retain a string to his services and will be allowed to recall him at any time.

Stinchfield is practically sure of a regular berth, his work during the latter part of the '33 campaign being impressive. He shutout the Huntington Beach team in one game, looked as good as ever. George Preble, who at .262 hit about 50 points under his normal average, was driving the ball with plenty of force in batting practice and in the hot surface waters entirely, necessitating the use of deep traveling lures.

Lamb, however, says: "It should be remembered that bass rarely rise to surface lures except during warm weather, and for that reason dry fly fishing is recommended only for summer days when the temperature is 80 degrees and above."

"Quite contrary to general opinion, fish stay near the surface during hot weather and in the depths during cool weather."

In 34 years of seeking and studying old Mr. Bass, Lamb has made many observations that he passed on with the belief they will be helpful to other anglers.

One of these concerns the weather. He contends that violent weather changes have a tremendous effect upon bass, and that they can foretell weather changes from six to twenty hours before they come, and will cease striking without a moment's notice.

"The angler need not wait until he reaches the fishing grounds to determine whether the bass are likely to hit that day," he advises. "Cattle and sheep are prophets of impending change in atmospheric conditions. When it is going to be fair for a few days and the fishing good, cattle will scatter out and graze in the highlands. If they are in the draws and windbreaks, and sheep are gathered in huddles, rough weather is ahead."

Some of Lamb's other deductions are: Southward, west and south winds are best for fishing, while northwest, east and south-east are bad; a lot of leaping bass generally means no strikes, but a few leapers may mean a few strikes; hard-finished American lures are much better than soft, sticky lines of English finish in fly casting; speed up your casting lure as you reel it in until it is nearly riding out of the water by the time it reaches the boat; every stream and lake has some water suitable for fly casting and some for bait casting—take both into account when you fish.

Lamb is a self-taught fisherman. He never saw a fly rod handled before he mastered the intricate art. He spends many hours of his time teaching others how to cast. He fishes constantly—and generally gives away all of his catch!

Callahan To Referee At Thurs. Bouts

"Mushy" Callahan, former world's junior welterweight champion, will referee Thursday night's boxing program at the Orange County Athletic club, Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge announced today.

This will be Callahan's first appearance here. Later, Rutledge hopes to bring to his arena Jackie Fields, former welterweight king, who also has turned referee.

This week's card includes a triple main event. "Bud" McCarter, Orange light heavy, and Bill Wana of Westminster both appear in top spots.

COUNTRY CLUB LINEUP INTACT FOR L. A. TEAM

Playing its last home match of the season, Santa Ana's powerful golf team meets the Los Angeles Country club 14-man squad here tomorrow, beginning at 1 p. m. This will be the first end of a home-and-home series, the final half being scheduled for the Los Angeles course next Sunday. The winning side will go into the final round of the annual playoff for the Southern California inter-club championship, a neutral layout getting the match. Santa Ana Country club reached the finals a year ago, losing to California by a narrow margin.

Team Captain Gar Rose said he would use exactly the same lineup against Los Angeles that swept over Hollywood last Sunday. Eddie Holmes, the club's champion, and W. W. (Bill) Poote, Saint football coach, will make up the No. 1 team. Lawrence Bonini and Dick Ewert will be No. 2. B. V. Curry and J. K. McDonald No. 3. L. H. Robinson and Ray Chapman No. 4. F. E. Farnsworth and L. D. Clifton No. 5. Dr. Ross and W. C. Fletcher No. 6. and M. N. Thompson and Milt Johnson No. 7.

Los Angeles will be making its first start in the playoffs against Santa Ana. The metropolitan team posed such favorites as California and Brentwood in the Los Angeles zone play, and then drew a bye in the elimination series. Charley Seaver, famed young amateur, is a member of the Los Angeles club but Santa Ana officials doubted whether he would participate in the matches here.

Two Meets Remain on Dons' Schedule
Coach Reese Greene's Santa Ana Dons have 600 in Eastern conference standings, were hard at work today in preparation for their final dual track meets—with Chaffey at Ontario Friday and San Bernardino here the following week.

By winning against the Panthers and Braves, Santa Ana can finish with a good percentage of .667 for third place. Already having upset Riverside, Fullerton's Hornets have only Chaffey and Citrus to defeat to clinch the '34 championship. Riverside, defending titlist, must be content with second place this year.

Although Chaffey has been an easy victim for Citrus, San Bernardino and Riverside, Coach Greene in figuring his do-or-die chances where it is highly possible for the Ontario squad to win, 70 to 61. Less conservative observers, however, look for a Santa Ana victory by at least 15 points.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Fullerton 4 1 .800
Riverside 4 1 .800
Santa Ana 3 2 .600
San Bernardino 3 2 .600
Citrus 3 2 .600
Chaffey 1 3 .250
Pomona 0 6 .000

Meets Saturday
Santa Ana at Chaffey (Ontario); Fullerton at Citrus (Luzon); Riverside, San Bernardino and Pomona Bye.

MISS TRAUNG'S 80 LOW IN GOLF PLAY
LOS ANGELES, April 10.—(UP)—A brilliant 80 in the qualifying round commanded Miss Dorothy Traung the medalist's spot in the field of candidates inaugurating regular match play in the California state women's golf tournament at Bel-Air course here today.

The young Lakeside star from San Francisco topped the qualifiers by turning in a 42 on the out-nine and 38 coming back. Her performance also netted her the No. 2 ranking position in the field, trailing only the defending champion, Mrs. L. D. Cheney of Los Angeles, who was exempt from qualifying.

Mrs. Cheney who has repelled all comers since she first won the state title in 1929, was expected to have little difficulty routing Mrs. C. C. Gandaubert of Culver City in her first test in the current championship. Mrs. Gandaubert barely cleared the wire in qualifying test, scoring an 89.

The qualifying test proved the undoing of several Northern California entries who had been counted on to enliven the regular competition. Outstanding candidate who was eliminated was Marion Hollins, former National champion, who shot a miserable 97, one of the most disastrous rounds of her career.

GROVE'S SORE ARM BETTER

"Lefty" Grove, an expensive bit of pitching machinery, has had a sore arm all spring, the first he's ever had, but here he's assuring Manager Stanley Harris (right) that his celebrated left flipper is coming around and that he'll be worth the young fortune the Boston Red Sox paid for his services. Grove became so exasperated with his bad wing the other day that he threw down his glove and said he was through pitching forever. But that was temperament, and the next day "Lefty" was working out again.



SECOND DIVISION FOR TRIBE

Walter Johnson Has Vexing Problems at Cleveland
MUST GAMBLE WITH INFIELD

BY BILL BRAUCHER
(NEA Service Sports Editor)

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—Bright side of the infield cannot be regarded as a keen contender. Of course the Indians have the pitching. A staff composed of Clint and Lloyd Brown, Mel Harder, Oral Hildebrand, Willis Hudlin, Monte Pearson and Sarge Connolly with the possible additions of the sensational Dennis Gale and either Ralph Winegarner or Belve Bean—is about as formidable as can be found in the league.

And that's leaving out of consideration temperamental Wes Ferrell, whose holdout seems to be incurable. Ferrell has turned down a basic offer of \$5000 with bonus provisions for more than 10 victories. He may be out of baseball for a year, as he has declared he does not want to pitch for Cleveland.

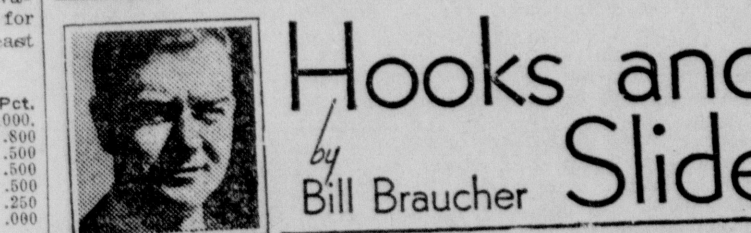
Frank Pytlak, as Johnson says, is just about as good a catcher as there is in baseball today. Roy Spencer is in reserve.

The outfield, composed of Vosmik, Averill and Porter, with Holland and Sam Rice in reserve, combines hard hitting with adequate fielding. The fact that the Indians are moving back to their old park, where the right field wall is easier to reach than the huge municipal stadium, will help the hitting of Averill and Porter and other left-handed batters (including George Ruth of the Yankees, too). Holland, a rookie, promises to become a hitter.

But the team cannot expect to be in the fight, and shapes up as a second division outfit with that experimental infield.

Maybe Roger Peckinpaugh, who was succeeded by Johnson as manager in the middle of last season, is just as glad he is handling a ball club at Kansas City this year.

(Sport Editor's note: This is another of a series of articles from the big league baseball training camps, in which the chances of each team are analyzed.)



Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher
strokes per round. These four will be watched when the field gathers at the Met and Cricket club this summer to battle for the National Open championship.

BALANCED GAME
One of the pros who played at Pinehurst told me McSpaden's golf was the more nearly sound of the four. He not only is a great hitter with the woods, but is an expert with the irons and very handy with the greens. He showed remarkable ability to adapt himself to all distances when he toured the first four holes at Augusta in 1928.

Charles Yates, a youthful Atlanta amateur, has been coming rapidly to the front, and it may not be long before he is a member of our Walker Cup team. Perhaps you remember how Charley, still a boy, won honorable mention by his play in the National Amateur at Five Farms, Baltimore, two years ago. In the Masters' tournament at Augusta he went around twice in par and on the last day shot a 72 to finish just in front of Picard with a 297, beating the Charleston pro by four strokes on the last round.

ZARYNOFF VICTOR
HOLLYWOOD, April 10.—(UP)—George Zarynoff, New York heavyweight wrestler, took the measure of Dr. P. A. Mullikan in a single fall at Hollywood stadium last night.

Marty Leads Fresno Team Against S. C.

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—Walter Marty, world's champion high-jumper who holds records both indoor and outdoor, will make one of his rare appearances in Los Angeles Saturday when he leads Fresno State's track team against the Trojans of Southern California in a dual meet.

The affair starts the second half of S. C.'s cinderpath season, with dual meets following against U. C. L. A. and Stanford, as well as competition in the Fresno relays and the N. C. A. A. meet here June 22-23.

Fresno State has a well balanced team, being especially strong in the hurdles and jumps.

Three and possibly four Orange league records are expected to topple Saturday when the nine high schools of the county conference assemble at Newport Harbor for their annual track meet. A couple of others will be in danger.

The standard most likely to fall is that for the 440, which already this year has been subjected to considerable punishment. Bob Bonebrake of Orange, a strong runner with a long, smooth stride, clipped four-tenths of a second off Bill Greenwald's old fixture in the Major division qualifying meet at Huntington Beach last Saturday when he did 51.4 sec. Bonebrake will get stiff competition from "Chuck" Forbes of Tustin and Dick Warner of Huntington Beach.

Forbes in fact, is capable of smashing the old record himself, and may even beat Bonebrake.

Ed King, Newport Harbor half-miler, a defending champion in his event, has his eyes on Erv Watkins' four-year record of 2:3. King has run close to that several times this season. Coach Ralph Reed predicts his protégé will get down to 2:2 or better.

If weather conditions are proper, Pape of Tustin will make the Sailors' ace beat down all the way.

The other record practically sure to fall is for the high jump. Ray Furuta holds it now at 5'9, a figure several jumpers already have beaten. Nickles of Anaheim, Adams of Orange and Grechner of Newport Harbor are the favorites to eclipse the fixture.

Records for the mile and the broad jump are none too secure. Anaheim's Ochoa turned in a 4:47 race in the preliminaries, only 81.4 seconds off the record. Rudy Holeman's all-time mark, Bert Kidd of Anaheim and Orville Skidmore have both beaten Al Parr's broad-jumping distance unofficially. Kidd leaped 22'9 early in the season.

League records follow:
100-yard dash—Burnell, Fullerton, 1928, and Alvin Koenig, Huntington Beach, 1929, 10 seconds.
220-yard dash—Alvin Koenig, Huntington Beach, 1930, 22 seconds.
440-yard dash—Bob Bonebrake, Orange, 1934, 51.4 seconds.
880-yard run—Ervin Watkins, Tustin, 1930, 2 min. 3 sec.
1 mile—Ralph Pape, Tustin, 1933, 4 min. 44.3 sec.
120-yard high hurdles—Phil Newman, Tustin, 1931, 16 sec.
220-yard low hurdles—Harold Peters, Orange, 1930, 25.6 sec.
800-yard dash—Alvin Koenig, Huntington Beach, 1930, 22 seconds.
1 mile—Ralph Pape, Tustin, 1933, 4 min. 44.3 sec.
High jump—Ray Furuta, Huntington Beach, 1930, 5'9, 1 inch.
Shot put—Frank McDonald, Excelsior, 1929, 48 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
Discus throw—Clarence Hays, Gardena, 1930, 130 feet, 1 1/2 inches.
Football throw—Charles Lebedter, Brea-Olinda, 1933, 181 feet, 9 inches.

Rosenbloom Wins Doubtful Decision

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—(UP)—Light Heavyweight Champion Maxie Rosenbloom gained an unpopular decision over young Johnny Miller of Detroit in a 10-round bout here last night.

Miller, 22-year-old former Olympian, carried the fight to Rosenbloom the entire route and dazed the champion with a terrific right to the chin in the final round. Maxie countered with his clapping tactics.

One judge decided in favor of Miller while the other judge and the referee decided for Rosenbloom. The United Press tally sheet showed seven for Miller, two for Rosenbloom and one even.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 5 2 .714
San Francisco 5 2 .714
Sacramento 4 3 .571
Oakland 4 3 .571
Hollywood 3 4 .429
Mission 3 4 .429
Portland 2 5 .286
Seattle 2 5 .286

Games Today
Los Angeles at Hollywood.
Seattle at Oakland.
San Francisco at Mission.
Portland at Sacramento.

CLUB OFFICERS' INSPECTION OF SITE REVEALED

Pittsburgh's Pirates may establish their spring training camp at Fullerton next year.

Before leaving the coast last week, President William E. Benswanger and Manager George Gibson personally inspected the baseball possibilities of the upcountry city, and were more impressed by Fullerton than any other site in Southern California.

News of the visit of the Pirates official leaked out here today. Pittsburgh has trained at Paso Robles for many years but it said to be ready to abandon its camp there next year, chiefly because it is remotely located from places where other clubs train in California. Weather and other conditions have been ideal at Paso Robles, but the management professes connections near Los Angeles where half a dozen major and minor teams work out every spring.

Fullerton is able to offer almost every inducement desired. Climatic conditions could not be excelled anywhere, hotel accommodations are excellent, and the city is ideally situated to Los Angeles—far enough to keep the players out of "big town" mischief, close enough to allow as many exhibition contests as could be arranged.

Fullerton has two parks that might be offered. There is one on Commonwealth avenue, where Sunday and night baseball already is offered, and a CVA project at Fullerton high school also might be satisfactory, although it is essentially for football games.

A contributing factor is that "Arky" Vaughan, brilliant young Pittsburgh shortstop, is a Fullerton resident. Vaughan is said to have requested Buc officials to investigate the training site possibilities of his home town.

Whether Fullerton boosters would care to make any kind of guarantee to Pittsburgh officials is another matter. Baseball has never been a big drawing card in Orange county. Portland, the only other club that ever trained here, lost money for its sponsors two years in succession.

Another possible fly in the ointment, of course, is the threat of the Pacific Coast league to start its 1935 season a week earlier than usual next year—action obviously intended to discourage major league organizations from training in California. Coast leaguers claim the edge off their games, much to their financial embarrassment.

ANGELS PLAY STARS INTER-CITY SERIES

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—(UP)—Civil warfare developed in the Pacific Coast league today as the schedule threw together the San Francisco Mission and Seals on one front and the Hollywood Stars and Los Angeles on another.

The program for the second week also sent Seattle against Oakland, and Portland against Sacramento.

The Angels and the Seals led the parade with five victories and two defeats each.

The Missions, dark horses of the 1934 campaign, were expected to give the Seals a thorough test. Hollywood also appeared stronger than in 1933 and offered the Angels, last year champions, tough opposition.

The clubs were idle yesterday, as the teams moved to new battle grounds. During the holiday the Mission Reds released four pitchers, Ted Pilette and Bill Phebus, veterans, and Al Baker and Julio Bonetti, recruits. Oakland out the strings of George Quellich, former International league outfielder.

Coast Golfers To Assemble April 23

The usual monthly golf tournament of the Orange County Golf association is scheduled for the Meadowlark course, formerly the Long Beach Country club, on April 23, according to an announcement by C. H. Farr of Huntington Beach, committee chairman. It is usually held on the second Monday of each month, but has been postponed to the fourth Monday owing to sixth class city elections on the second Monday and council meetings slated for the third Monday.

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TEMPERANCE IS W. C. T. U. TOPIC AT L. A. MEET

A regional conference of the temperance forces of Southern California will be held in Los Angeles Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the national and the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Southern California, of which Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler of Los Angeles, is president. The Los Angeles union will be the immediate hostess for the event.

This conference is one of a series of 30 original interstate councils, which are being held from coast to coast during the first four months of 1934 for the purpose of launching a new militant program of popular study and education on every phase of the alcohol problem.

The council will have as its guest of honor, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the W. C. T. U. Her principal address will be delivered Wednesday.

If You Get Up Nights

Lax the Bladder With Juniper Oil, Buchu, Etc.

Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by McCoy's Drug Stores.

day evening on "Signs of the Times."

"The twin topics for consideration throughout this nation-wide series of regional conferences are Alcohol Education and Efficient taxation," Mrs. Smith said. "Thirty million boys and girls in America are once more the target and legal prey of a re-established liquor traffic. In this fact the fathers and mothers in our twenty-five million homes face a situation that calls for constructive thinking and the launching of a new program of sane education on the subject of alcohol."

JEFFERSON PUPILS TO GIVE OPERETTA

An operetta entitled "The Magic Piper" will be presented by students of the Jefferson school in the auditorium of the Willard Junior high school the evening of June 1. It was announced today.

Direction of the operetta is in charge of Clara Spelman, and the entire school is co-operating. It was stated. Members of the Parent-Teacher association are aiding with costumes. Rehearsals for the event got under way this week.

Thieves Get 400 Pounds Avocados

Thieves who entered the avocado grove of B. H. Sharpless on North Newport road Friday night, stole nearly 400 pounds of fruit, it was estimated by Sharpless in a report he made to sheriff's officers. Two or three men are believed to have robbed the grove. The fruit was pulled from the trees and was valued at about \$50, according to Deputy Sheriff Walter Dungan and Sam Snodgrass of the farm theft detail, who investigated the theft.

MISS MOSHER FINDS TIPS OF VOCATIONS IN HANDWRITING

Self knowledge is a sure way of winning success and while many people think they know themselves, few have the unbiased opinion which an analysis of their handwriting actually gives, according to Miss Mosher, noted handwriting expert. You may secure your analysis by filling out the coupon below. Here is what Miss Mosher writes today.

The first d is broad and round. This is the sociable person. No. 2 is open at the top and enjoys entertaining or talking. No. 3 will talk on art or literature because of the end stroke. No. 4 with open stem is curious, inquisitive. No. 5 with the high stem is very dignified and often proud. No. 6 is not easily swayed from his opinions. He is persistent and determined. No. 7 is called the literary d and made by writers.

In the second line No. 1 indicates a desire to shield and protect. No. 2 is diplomatic. No. 3 shows foresight. No. 4 with the down stroke is determined and often unadaptable. No. 5 is slow, particular and deliberate in action and thought. No. 6 is the greek s made by the artist or person with high aspirations. No. 7 has a calculating nature, a splendid sense of values and mathematical tendencies.

In the third line No. 1 is a red-ribbon person who believes what everyone says without investigation for himself. No. 2 with long beginning argument. No. 3 with the incurve is sensitive. No. 4 with curve at top is chatty and lively. No. 5 with short upper loop is practical. No. 6 with high loop has an active imagination and high ideals.

Paragraphs
Number 32 Health—You enjoy activity and often eat too quickly at irregular intervals. This causes indigestion, headaches and intestinal troubles.

Number 45 Handicaps—You are critical. You like to compare, analyze and weigh your knowledge. To overcome this trait, cultivate less attention to details.

Number 56 Social Traits—You enjoy talking and entertaining others. You are frank and candid in your remarks.

Number 60 Adjustable—You adjust yourself to circumstances and people easily.

Number 73 Domestic Traits—You are secretive and discreet. You are inclined to think much and talk less.

Number 87 Your Hobbies—Your baseline and high loops show you enjoy thrills of all kinds, (theaters, dancing, eating but you desire change of scene, people and things to be happy.

Number 103 Despondent—You are inclined to entertain imaginary trouble and procrastinate the worst outcome. Melancholy and blues are constant visitors to worry. You lack hope, courage, and your ambition is at low ebb.

Number 17 Vocations—You enjoy change of scene and people and make good as promoters of business, merchandise, clerks in stores, importers and exporters.

TO LEARN WHAT YOUR HANDWRITING TELLS ABOUT YOUR CHARACTER

Mail this coupon to MAUD MOSHER, handwriting analyst, in care of The Register.

You will receive a printed confidential slip containing key numbers. These key numbers refer to paragraph numbers which will be published daily in The Register.

Watch for your key paragraphs which will appear from day to day. When all of your paragraphs have appeared you will have a complete analysis of your character through handwriting.

"MAUD MOSHER"
Care The Register,
Santa Ana, California.
Please send me your Vocational and Personality Chart of my handwriting containing key numbers for my natural talents, occupation, health, mate, hobbies, chances for success and outstanding character traits.

Name
Street and Number
City State
I enclose—

1—A 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope.
2—Ten cents in coin to cover cost of handling.
3—Three lines of natural normal handwriting, or words "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

MILTON YOUNG GIVES OUTLINE OF PLATFORM

Setting forth his proposed policies for reducing costs of state government should he be elected governor, advocating a reduction in the gasoline tax, a cabinet form of government for California, and declaring himself in favor of public ownership of public utilities, Milton K. Young, candidate for governor, has addressed a letter to the editor of The Register.

Young said it would be his purpose to apply the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the state of California, and that as far as humanly possible, would keep graft out of state government.

Stating that the cost of state government is exorbitant due largely to independence and extravagance of various commissions, he advocated a cabinet form of government in which he said the cabinet member at the head of the department would be responsible for economy and efficiency, which finally would rest on the governor himself.

He claimed that under this system an expenditure of \$95,000,000 in a two-year period could be reduced to a cost consistent with the welfare of the state rather than, as now, to the profit of private contracting concerns, ever ready supporters of affridly administration.

Declaring that he is against the tax of four cents a gallon on gasoline, amounting to 35 per cent of the cost price of the commodity, one cent of which is federal tax, he said the state tax should be reduced to two cents from three cents.

Although a practicing lawyer in Los Angeles, he said he has been an orange grower in Ventura county for many years and is familiar with the plight of the farmer in California. Pointing out that freight charges on citrus fruits are about 35 per cent above prewar levels and constitute too large a percentage of the selling price of the fruit, he advocated a reduction in east-bound freight rates, as well as those locally, to aid in restoration of prosperity.

"I am distinctly favorable to public ownership," he stated. "Until such time as the various governmental units of the state are in a position to take over and operate public utilities, I favor their strict regulation. As a basis for the fixing of the rates, I would, so far as in my power, insist upon an adequately just valuation of the operating properties. I believe that in the case of the acquisition of any public utility, such a valuation should be placed upon the property as will protect the bona fide investment of the stockholders, but that not a dime should be paid in the re-purchase of any of the water which has been pumped into these securities in the past."

OWNS RARE WATCH
HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—A French Varga timepiece of the 14th Century and a musical watch for which he paid \$800 are included in a private collection assembled here by C. Scibetta. Scibetta, who took up watch-collecting as a hobby, bought the French Varga in Italy years ago.

grand theft, has been released by Judge Frank Tausch and had charges dismissed.

Ruth Phillips has filed suit in superior court for divorce from Donald Phillips, charging cruelty. They were married in Corinth, Miss., in 1927, and separated February 27, 1934.

In a complaint filed in superior court, Mrs. Clara Brady seeks a divorce from Clarence Brady on grounds of alleged habitual intemperance. They were married at Yuma in 1931, and separated February 19, this year.

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Salmon, Del Monte Red Sockeye, 1 lb. tall	
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CHEESE lb.	13c
Pineapple, Libby Tid-Bits 3 Cans	
Soap, White Laundry 10 bars	
SOAP Par Granulated Lg. 40-oz. pkg	26c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 Bars	
Sani Flush Can	
Oleo, Wilson's 2 lbs.	
Tomato Juice, Libby No. 2 Can 3 for 25c	
GOLD MEDAL — SUNVITE Macaroni, 1-lb. Spaghetti cello 11c	
Contains Vitamin D	
GRAPENUTS, pkg. 15c	
Minute Tapioca Pkg. 10c	
Baker's Cocoa Lb. 16c	
SWANSDOWN, pkg. 23c	
Snowdrift 3 Lbs. 37c	
Sanka Lb. 40c	
COFFEE Pure Santos lb. 19c	
Hills Red-Lb. 31c 2 Lb. 61c	
Chase & Sanborn's Lb. 31c	
Matches Ohio Blue Tips 6 pkg. 27c	
Dog Food, Balto 4 Tall Cans 25c	
Jella-A-Teen, Asst. Flavors 3 Pkgs. 10c	
Skinned Hams as cut lb. 12 1/2c	
Tender Cube Steaks about 5c ea.	
Sirloin New York Cut lb. 28c	
Lean Boiling Beef lb. 8c	
Sliced Pork Liver lb. 10c	
Sliced Eastern Bacon lb. 19c	
Lean Pork Steaks lb. 15c	
Ground Round Steak lb. 15c	
Pure LARD 3 lbs. for 19c	
Pure Pork Sausage lb. 15c	

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GEO. BELSEY CO., LTD.	420 No. Broadway
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES indicate progress. Building contracts are increasing, carloadings are greater, electric power consumption is picking up, prices are stronger and industry is raising wages.

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KFXM — San Bernardino
KXO — El Centro
KIEM — Eureka
EVERY TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.

Two Building Projects Under Way; Third Anticipated

NEW TWO STORY STRUCTURE MAY RISE NEAR BANK

The first renovize project in the campaign to aid business was under way in Santa Ana today, as two other building projects were contemplated and another also was well under way.

Reconstruction of the building at the southwest corner of Fifth and Main streets at a cost of \$3300 by Allison and Honer, contractors, on the building owned by the Abstract Title and Insurance company is the first project to be launched under the renovize campaign.

Wisselman's, now located on Fourth street, have taken a long term lease on the building which is being renovated preparatory to moving the stock of goods in and resuming business at a new stand.

A modernistic front will be constructed on the front of the building with stucco facing. The cornice will be taken out and the entrance will be moved back to provide for commodious windows. New plaster will be placed on the interior and basement walls and other improvements will be made.

Tentative plans are being seriously considered to construct a new two-story building on the west side of Main street in the 300 block just south of the First National bank and north of the West Coast theater, where a pool hall now is located. It was learned.

The building, it was learned, will be erected if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Tenants in the building have been notified to vacate, but have been given no definite notice, it was said.


Reconstruction of the building at 411-13 North Main street, the south half of which is owned by Harvey A. Gardner and Alice A. Parker, at a cost of \$5500, now is well under way. The building is practically being rebuilt. It will have a new front, four modern store rooms on the ground floor and two suites of three rooms each on the second story. R. C. McMillan is the contractor.

Montgomery and Ward have taken a long term lease on a building formerly occupied by a garage at 117 East Fifth street, and will use it as a battery and tire shop in addition to their large Fourth street store, it was learned.


C. G. Seaman, owner of the building, announced that repairing and alterations on the building to make it more modern and attractive will start in the near future.

In the meantime, the renovize campaign, sponsored by the chamber of commerce to aid in the restoration of good business conditions, is setting under way as financial details of the program are being worked out and many activities planned to make the campaign to obtain pledges from property owners to restore, rebuild, replace or repair their property.

200 ATTEND PROGRAM
COSTA MESA, April 10.—Capt. T. Jones Jr., magician, appeared in sleight of hand and other mystery tricks on the stage of the Woman's clubhouse recently, before an audience of over 200 people. He came here under the auspices of the American Legion post in a benefit program. Miss Mildred Theurel and her brother, Floyd, gave several novelty selections in the form of yodling songs.



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SPEAK HERE

Dr. and Mrs. F. Howard Taylor, veteran missionaries to China, will speak here Wednesday and Thursday nights, under auspices of Calvary church.



NOTED MISSION WORKERS WILL SPEAK IN S. A.

Two distinguished veterans of the missionary field covering inland China will be heard by Santa Ana audiences this week when Dr. F. Howard Taylor, M. R. C. P., F. R. C. S., son of the founder of the Great China Inland Mission, and Mrs. Taylor appear on local platforms.

Dr. Taylor will speak in the Ebell auditorium Wednesday, at 7:15 p. m. Mrs. Taylor being scheduled to speak at Berean hall, 407 Fruit street, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. Both appear under auspices of the Calvary church.

Both speakers have an interesting missionary background. As a brilliant young doctor in London in 1890, Dr. Taylor gave up exceptional prospects to go to China as a missionary. His father, Dr. J. Hudson Taylor, had founded there the China Inland Mission, now the largest missionary organization in China, with 1300 missionaries comprising about one-fourth of the entire Protestant missionary body in China.

For some years the younger Taylor was the only foreign-trained doctor among 40,000 people. As a result of his medical work, a footing was gained in two of the governing cities of Honan. Among his patients and personal friends was Yuan Shi Kai, the first president of China.

Mrs. Taylor, the daughter of H. Grattan Guinness, D. D., F. R. S., noted Bible teacher and prophetic writer, went to China as a missionary of the China Inland Mission in 1888. She is well known in this country, both as a writer and speaker. Collaborating with Dr. Taylor, she wrote the life of Hudson Taylor. Many other widely read missionary books and biographies have come from her pen.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor have just returned from a visit of more than a year in China, where they gathered further material for their literary work. Special information they bring of conditions recently observed in China is expected to lend added interest to their talks here.

Probate Sought For Two Wills

The will of the late Mrs. Juliet Smith, of Santa Ana, involving an estate "in excess of \$10,000" was on file for probate today in superior court. The will leaves the estate in equal shares among seven children, with provision for deductions of advances previously made to various of the heirs.

A similar provision is made in the will of the late Laura A. Gilbert, of Santa Ana, which was also filed for probate, leaving her \$9000 estate equally among seven children and step-children.

COMPLAINTS ON DANCE HALLS BRING NEW RULE

As an outgrowth of many complaints regarding misconduct and drunkenness near Santa Ana dance halls, the city council has secured an agreement from dance proprietors to forbid the giving of "pass-out" checks to patrons.

The councilmen declared that complaints were being made that dancers left the halls, drank liquor in near-by automobiles and then went back to the dance and created a nuisance with loud talking and disorderly conduct. Since the giving of pass-out checks permitted patrons to enter or leave at will, it was suggested that the practice be discontinued to see, if conditions changed.

The dance hall proprietors heartily endorsed the idea and said that the pass-out check situation was one of their greatest problems. They said it was impossible to prevent drunkenness, even though no liquor was sold in the dance halls. Persons living near the halls have complained that intoxicated persons from the dance halls disturbed their sleep, had no respect for private property and used coarse and obscene language near their homes.

Mayor Paul Wittmer said that the council was trying to iron out the problem and would pass an ordinance banning pass-out checks unless the individual dance halls instituted the practice. A. H. Johnson of the Santa Ana auditorium, at Fourth and Van Ness streets; Ray Gilbert of The Palmis ballroom, at Third and Ross streets, and officials of the American Legion dance were present at the council meeting and promised to put the new rules into effect.

Y. L. I. WILL HOLD PARLEY IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, April 10.—Members of the Anaheim chapter, Y. L. I. will start working on plans immediately for entertaining the convocation of representatives of the southern district of institutes which will meet here May 27, according to Miss Beryl Kennedy who is in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Decision to hold the convocation here was reached at a meeting of the district committee held recently in Pasadena and attended by the Messes Kennedy, Mayne, Dill, Olga Peltzer and Blanche Peltzer.

According to Miss Kennedy the conference will start with 8:30 o'clock mass at St. Boniface church. Competitive drill will be held at 10:30 a. m., luncheon will follow the drill with regular district meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. at the Elks clubhouse.

Miss Kennedy has called a meeting of all committee chairmen for next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her home.

THEFTS REPORTED TO ANAHEIM POLICE

ANAHEIM, April 10.—Two thefts, one of an automobile and the other of a purse, were reported yesterday to Anaheim police. J. P. Miller, 1204 Pearl street, reported that his automobile was stolen from its parking place in front of the Unemployed building sometime between noon yesterday and 4 p. m.

Miss Selma Salisbury, 411 North Emily street, reported that her white leather purse was taken from the high school gymnasium yesterday afternoon. She said that the purse contained \$2 cash, a fountain pen and a chip diamond breast pin.

HUNT CONTINUES FOR "RED MENACE": BUSINESS MAN SAYS IT'S RED INK IN HIS LEDGER

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles by an investigator who is seeking the basis of statements that there is a "red menace" in Orange county. He has been offered \$2 for each bona fide "red" or Communist that he uncovers.)

By WAYNE GOBLE

I went out to search for a "red menace" but nary a red menace could I find.

"The only red menace I know of is the red ink in my ledger," said one local businessman. "I went in the red several hundred dollars last year and at times it makes me feel kinda bolshevik."

I did succeed in finding one who was a boon to the country, rather than a menace! was his parting shot as I got in my car.

Then I went browsing about seeking other reds and definitions of what constitutes a "red."

"If you disagree with anybody, over politics or anything, he's a red," said one public official, and it seems that such disagreements have caused many of the "red" charges leveled against particular individuals.

Opinions Differ

I have heard a lot of things, and it is surprising the conflicting reports people have about each other.

One person says a certain preacher is "red" and six others in authority declare him to be a splendid individual and citizen.

Another report was that the two junior colleges, at Santa Ana and Fullerton, were "lousy" with reds among the teaching staff.

One anti-Red radical said it was all right to have "free speech" among adults, but it should not be encouraged among high school students. In the same breath he said the "Public Forums" were "red" because they presented Socialist speakers before the public, and Mr. Burke was "red" because he printed the news about them.

A young Santa Ana business man, reported to be "red," said the report seems to have been started a year or so ago by one of his competitors, and had no basis in fact, because he was not affiliated with the Communist party and did not believe in force, violence, or revolutionary means to accomplish needed reforms.

This young man, who has a wife and two children, appears to be the victim of anti-Red hysteria rather than even a small part of any possible "red menace."

In this investigation of the "red menace," if any, in Orange county, I'm having an interesting time. It seems I'm getting "in bad" with the fanatics at both ends of the line. The "red" resists me as an enemy, because everybody "persecutes" and misrepresents them, and the ultra-ultra-saviors of Americanism don't like me because I refuse to get as excited as they are about Moscow's alleged danger to Orange county. So I have to be content to remain a part of the 90 per cent of folks who do not get excited over extremes, and have too much reason and poise to get scared over any imaginary bogey man about to gobble us up!

Speakers Seek Funds

For 15 years we in Santa Ana have been hearing outside speakers come in and tell us about the

(Continued on Page 14)

DEMANDS FOR COUNTY RELIEF ARE INCREASING

Orange county granted "relief" to 3639 of its residents during February, at a cost of \$14,773, according to latest records of the state emergency relief administration, just received from Sacramento, showing a slight increase in demand for aid, not only in this county but throughout the state.

The Orange county record shows 1912 cases of relief in February, as compared to 501 cases in January. The February record includes 533 cases concerning families representing 3516 persons, while 123 single residents were aided. The remaining cases concerned transients.

For the state as a whole, there were 96,619 cases handled in January and 99,378 in February, showing the increased demand for relief, despite the development of employment program. It was estimated that the percentage of increase for March would be about the same.

The February cases in the state included 67,200 families, affecting 258,259 individuals, and in addition there were 27,130 cases of single residents.

Direct relief in the state cost \$1,853,813 in February, an increase of eight per cent over the January expenditure. It was estimated that nearly \$2,000,000 was spent in March. Of the February sum, \$1,250,745 was spent in aiding families, \$200,125 for single residents, and the remainder for transients and incidentals.

Funds for direct relief handled by the emergency relief administration were provided by a \$20,000,000 relief bond issue voted last June. Two sections of \$6,000,000 each have been sold, and \$8,000,000 of the issue remains.

Havana has a huge tree that grows in real Pan-American soil; the earth around it was obtained from every country in the western hemisphere.

Delay Action On Selecting Police Car

Purchase of a new car for the police department was held up for a week by the city council last night, although Chief of Police Floyd Howard had verbally recommended the buying of a Plymouth sedan from the L. D. Coffing garage.

Police Commissioner E. G. Warner said that Howard had told him that the Plymouth was satisfactory but since Howard failed to appear at the meeting and more information on the transaction was desired, the matter was deferred one week.

When the bids were opened last week, the L. D. Coffing garage and Haan garage entered prices for Plymouth cars, with the Coffing bid being \$744.83 and the cheapest Haan bid being \$715.31. Although the sale of the car was advertised to go to the lowest responsible bidder, Warner said that Chief Howard flipped a coin between the Coffing and Haan garages and Coffing won.

The price of the Coffing car is the highest of the three submitted, since the Dunton garage submitted a price for a Ford of \$724.98. All the prices included a reduction of \$75.99 for a trade-in allowance on an old police car.

At the council meeting last week, the entire selection of the car was turned over to Howard by the council.

GIRL SCOUTS ON HIKE

NEWPORT BEACH, April 10.—A special study of flowers was the incentive for the first spring hike of the local Girl Scout troop over the week end.

For, first lieutenant of the troop, assisted Mrs. Vernon Orr, captain. Members making the trip were Juanita Lugo, Dorothy Dickey, Virginia Lee Williamson, Betty Ann Hinkley, Alberta Sparkes, Betty Crocker, Augusta Luck, Helen Ann Grundy, Sidney Joslyn, Mary Lynch, Phyllis Hall, Patricia Chapman, Elsie Allen, Beverly O'Hovell and Joyce and Irma Orr.

MUSIC CULTURE LECTURE GIVEN BY PROFESSOR

Sponsored by the adult education department of the Santa Ana schools Dr. Henry P. Eames, professor of aesthetics and music-culture at Scripps college, gave the second of his series of lectures on music appreciation and piano recitals in the Willard Junior high school auditorium last evening.

Dr. Eames took as his theme music that tells a story, mostly that based on myths and legends. He featured a selection from "The Nutcracker Suite," by Tchaikovsky, and a piano arrangement by Liszt of the "Dance Macabre," and other shorter numbers.

"Everyone can learn to appreciate and enjoy music unless he is sub-normal," Dr. Eames said. This enjoyment may be had regardless of one's ability to play or sing, according to Dr. Eames, by approaching music mentally instead of sensually.


The third and last lecture of the series will be given next Monday night at seven thirty in the Willard auditorium. Dr. Eames' subject will be Wagner and his music which he based on the great German epic "The Nibelungenlied." The lecture is open to the public without charge.

55 SCHOOLS ENROLL 44,295

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—Pennsylvania's 55 accredited colleges and universities have a total enrollment of 44,295 full-time students who are candidates for degrees, according to a survey conducted by the state department of public instruction.

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See this eminent foot specialist while he is in Fullerton at my office. Copy the above dates, now, in your note book.
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See Our Other Advertisement—Page 4



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CHURCH CLUBS FRATERNAL

WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Pegasus Club Hostess Celebrates Niece's Anniversary

Entertaining Pegasus club members at their regular meeting the past week in her home, 807 East Myrtle street, Mrs. George Bond made the occasion a celebration of the birthday anniversary of her niece, Mrs. Dorothy Davis. Mrs. Caleb Jackson was chairman of the day's program on "What's the News on the Rialto." Mrs. Ray Brown gave a paper, "Control of Our Population," in which she told of the pathetic death of four tiny kittens. Mrs. Earl Morris contributed a satire, "Repeal." Mrs. C. C. Brisco read a little poem, "Spring's Reporter," then sang "The Secret," with Mrs. Malcolm Macurda accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. Justus Brither read a poem, "A Happy Dawn," which had been written for a previous Pegasus meeting. Mrs. Macurda gave serious consideration to an article on "Recent Developments of Legislation." In her story, "Storm on the Horizon," Mrs. Frank was given her own version of the Bible story of Cain and Abel.

Mrs. C. C. Fuller read a short story, "News," Mrs. Dorothy Davis read "Treasures," a poem dedicated to her two children; Mrs. George Bond contributed a verse, "Rainbow Trail," suggesting that peace, love and contentment make up the best pot of gold.

Mrs. Walter Foote contributed a clever poem, "The News Comes on at Six," a child's version of his father's love for news. Mrs. Caleb Jackson read newspaper clippings; Mrs. Hugh Neighbour read clippings concerning Mrs. Bond's poem, "Whistling in the Rain."

Completing the group of members present were Mrs. Rose Havelly and Mrs. Lanesdown. Mrs. Coates Leamer was a special guest of the afternoon.

At the close of the program Mrs. Bond served refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Davis.

Three Special Guests Attend Club Meeting

The Misses May Hasenjaeger, Clarice Demers and Betty Demers were special guests at a bridge club meeting held the past week in the home of Miss Miriam Samuelson, 2221 Greenleaf street.

Members sharing the event with the hostess were Miss Virginia Golden, Miss Helen Demetriou, Miss Rosalind Schilling and Mrs. Clyde Higgins.

Bridge tables were in rose matching cellophane wrappings, prizes awarded Miss Schilling, Miss Golden and Miss Betty Demers, scoring first and second high and low.

Noodles and tuna, en casserole, rolls and coffee were served at tables centered with Cecil Brunner roses.

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Little Maid's Birthday Is Celebrated With Dancing Party

In celebrating the birthday of their little daughter, Virginia Belle Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Plume Bruns, 1111 Louise street, merited the customary children's party of games and romps, and invited a group of Miss Virginia's friends to a more formal dinner and dancing party, which found setting Saturday night in James' gold room.

Friends who dropped in from time to time during the evening declared that it was the prettiest imaginable sight, for the little girl was so carefully groomed and dressed in her dainty party frock. Mrs. Bruns had chosen a pink and blue color scheme worked out with roses, delphinium and candles. Tables were beautifully appointed for the serving of the dinner menu. With the dessert course was produced a huge angel food cake prettily decorated, and Miss Virginia had the honor of cutting the first slice to the accompaniment of birthday wishes.

Mrs. Bruns was assisted by Mrs. George Crocker in receiving the young people. Mr. Bruns not being able to join them until later in the evening when he arrived for dancing.

Miss Lorraine Sweet was at the piano for the dance program, and also played accompaniments for special features, including tap dances by Betty Banks and violin solos by Sylvia White. Natalie Nelson played piano solos, and Virginia Bell accompanied Sylvia in a second violin number.

Guests dropping in through the evening to enjoy the pretty scene, and to watch the young birthday hostess open her many lovely gifts, included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bruns, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Lillian Fulton, Mrs. Harold Nelson, and various others.

Miss Virginia's dinner guests were Janet McFadden, Barbara McFadden, Maxine Bird, Sylvia White, Natalie Nelson, Carolyn Rogers, Eleanor Lucy, Betty Hudson, Frances Nail, Betty Banks and Lorraine Sweet, with their young escorts, Howard Rapp, Bruce Reagan, Arthur Baird, Barry McPhie, Donald Crocker, Jack Ralph, Kenneth Haney, Jack Nelson, John Beeson and Bruce Nelson.

Surprise Dinner Party Is Occasioned by New Home

Interested in the delightful new home of which Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douglas of Laguna Beach, have just taken possession, a little group of Santa Ana friends conspired together last week to hold a surprise house-warming for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas.

Motoring to Our Village Saturday evening with everything in readiness for a gay little dinner party, they found that their plans were unusually successful, as their hostess was surprised for the first time in her life, according to her own admission.

The home, situated on Johnson avenue in the Art colony, came in for its share of attention, and guests were deeply interested in its convenient features and its artistic charm. To this charm, the flowers which they bore with them, added a final touch, especially in their arrangement as table decorations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, guests of honor in their own home, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ragan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Williams.

After dinner diversions included the introduction of a series of games and contests completely and gallantly nonsensical in nature.

YOU and your Friends

Mrs. Charles E. Dixon, 1138 South Ross street, will leave early tomorrow morning for Oakland, called by the critical condition of her mother, Mrs. P. M. Baker of that city, who has been in failing health for several months. Mrs. Dixon will join her sister, Mrs. Nona Ralph, in helping in the care of their mother.

H. Grady Clardy has returned to his home in Arvin, Kern county, Calif., concluding a visit with his mother, Mrs. Corrah Clardy, 1024 West Washington avenue. While in Southern California Mr. Clardy attended a fraternity banquet at Biltmore hotel, Los Angeles. He and Mrs. Clardy spent Saturday in Riverside with Lieutenant and Mrs. James Roberts of Waco, Tex. Lieutenant Roberts was sent by the government to Riverside as instructor in aviation at March Field.

Representing nurses in district 16, Mabel Groard, secretary of the district, and Miss Mabel Reid, recently appointed registrar, were in Sacramento today for the opening of California State Nurses' association convention. They plan to remain in the north throughout the convalescence, which lasts until Friday. They left here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Williams, who have been living at Newport for the past year, have returned to this city and are established at 1820 North Ross street.

Mrs. May Jorgensen, 604 South Bristol street, leaves tomorrow for Washington expecting to spend the next year in Seattle and Spokane. She will make the trip by train, stopping at Santa Barbara en route north.

Bride-elect Receives Green and Cream Kitchen Gifts

Miss Evelyn Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carney, East Seventeenth street, fiancée of Frank Muselman Jr., son of Frank Muselman of Santa Ana, was complimented at a kitchen shower given the past week when Mrs. K. E. Johnson entertained in her home on East Seventeenth street.

Miss Carney received many lovely gifts, all kitchen accessories in cream and green. Refreshments were served at the close of a pleasant afternoon.

Guests of Mrs. Johnson were Miss Carney and her mother, Mrs. Ray Carney, and Mesdames John Johnson, Mary Skegg, Glen Warner, James Willis Rice, East Seventeenth street; Earl Sharpless and Earl Bealer, Newport Road; Edward Barnes, Red Hill; Robert Barrett, Long Beach.

School Club

Frank A. Henderson, city superintendent of schools, told of his recent trip to a superintendents' convention in Ohio at a meeting of Hoover Mother's club held the past week in the school. He gave outstanding impressions of conditions and trends in education as well as the influence of present economic and moral circumstances on education in general.

The program included musical numbers by the kindergarten band. Third grade students presented Indian legends and poetry. Mrs. J. Luther Maroon, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Tea was served by Mrs. U. H. Plaven, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. C. Haskell.

Curtains which the club had purchased for the new stage had been placed for the occasion.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegednu; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 o'clock.

Kiwanis club dinner party and minstrel show; Ebells clubhouse; 8:30 o'clock.

Twenty-Third club; James' gold room; 8:30 o'clock.

Calumit auxiliary box social; Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30 o'clock.

McKinley P.-T. A. Fathers' Night; school kindergarten; business meeting; 7 o'clock; program, 8 p.m.

Job's Daughters; Masonic temple; 7:15 o'clock.

Carpenters' Union; 415-1-2 West Fourth street; 7:30 o'clock.

Silver Cord, F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 o'clock.

Orange County A Capella chorus; Fullerton Junior college music hall; 7:30 p.m.

John Muir P.-T. A. father's night; school; 7:30 o'clock.

Junior Elford, Drama section; with Mrs. Clifford Quisell, 1104 South Van Ness avenue; 7:45 p.m.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E.; Elks' club; 8 o'clock.

Oak camp, Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Calumit Auxiliary Sewing Circle all-day meeting; with Mrs. Charles Waffle, 2424 Valencia street; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Beaumont Circle; monthly covered-dish luncheon; Masonic temple; noon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's Council; all-day meeting; church bungalow; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Native Daughters Thimble club; all-day meeting; with Mrs. Daphne Leabo, 1303 South Main street; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Martha Washington club; with Mrs. Stella Henderson, 1405 Orange avenue; 12:30 p.m.

Ebells Second Household Economics section; clubhouses; luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; followed by program open to other Household Economics sections.

First Methodist Jubilee group; with Mrs. Laura Leonard, 511 South Birch street; 2 p.m.

First Congregational section meetings; Southwest; with Mrs. W. B. Hutton, 434 South Broadway; Northeast; with Mrs. F. O. Calkins, 807 Garfield street; 2 p.m.

Santa Ana Women's club, Arts and Crafts section; with Mrs. R. G. Carman, 1815 North Ross street; 2 p.m.

Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian hall; 2 p.m.

Junior Elford Child Study section; with Mrs. M. K. Tedstrom, 1548 West Washington avenue; 2 p.m.

Trinity Guild of Trinity Lutheran church; church 2 p.m.

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. executive board; room 13; 3 p.m.

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn; 6:15 p.m.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah, St. Elizabeth's branch; covered-dish dinner; parish hall; 6:15 p.m.

Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

First Christian study class on "Know Your Local Church"; educational building; 7:30 p.m.

Tonora Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p.m.

Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V.; Getty hall; 8 p.m.

Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty hall; 8 p.m.

Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; 8 p.m.

Santa Ana Scouts; K. P. hall; 8 p.m.

Golden State Royal Neighbors; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m.

Young mothers' night; Y. W. C. A.; 8 p.m.

Pretty Pottery Gifts Awarded as Prizes In Bridge Games

Meeting late the past week with Mrs. Frank Bigelow, 1218 South Birch street, members of an intimate little bridge club enjoyed one of their regular monthly sessions of cards. To further the pleasures of the evening, Mrs. Bigelow had arranged a varied assortment of flowers gathered from her own garden, grouping them artistically in baskets and vases.

Prizes awarded in the evening's games were of colorful California pottery, and to Mrs. John Criddle, holder of high score, was presented a waffle set, with a small pitcher as second prize to Mrs. Elwayne Wilcox.

Succeeding the card games was an enjoyable refreshments hour when Mrs. Bigelow served home-made ice cream and sweet wafers with hot coffee, arranging her tables with fresh linens and bowls of potpies. During this interval plans were made for the May meeting at which Mrs. Stanley Palmer will receive the club group in her South Birch street home.

Present were Mesdames Elwayne Wilcox, James Merigold, Ralph Cole, John Criddle, Russell Johnson, Wayne Nelson, Stanley Palmer, John Woolfson and the hostess, Mrs. Bigelow.



EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon

Salad Plate:
1-2 sliced pineapple
1-2 canned pear
1-2 canned peach
6 halves of canned apricot
Lettuce
2 Tbsps. mineral oil mayonnaise.
2 Graham crackers, plain
Clear tea, no sugar. Lemon and sacharine allowed.
Calory total, 365.

When one's family is large enough and refrigerator is adequate, it pays to buy fruits for salads and fruit cocktail in gallon cans, water pack (sugarless). Any of the above named can be bought at a price not to exceed sixty cents per can, some of them for less. Four cans of these fruits, with a few cans of grapefruit, will carry through a month beautifully. When buying this supply include half a dozen boxes of lime jelly powder, and so vary the fruit salads for the month.

A cool and colorful salad is made by using a halved pear, core aside, on it a big spoonful of lime jelly with grapefruit, and for the dressing mix the mayonnaise with a little tomato soup and cottage cheese.

If you haven't tried that tomato soup addition to mayonnaise, you are missing something. Its color and flavor will delight you. Crab meat is so plentiful and low priced now, try the dressing on a crab salad. In case you do not know, crab can be made to go a long way if shredded lettuce and celery are placed in a loose pile, a big spoonful of crab meat scattered over the lettuce, the mayonnaise poured over the crab. Make up and dress crab salad just as it goes to the table.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Shirred Eggs with Sausage Cakes
1 egg for each serving
1 partially cooked sausage cake
2 Tbsps. thin cream
Salt and pepper
Minced parsley and paprika

Here is where your little earth-enware remekins can do their stuff.

Make sausage cakes to fit the ramekins, roll in cracker meal, flatten, and brown quickly on both sides. Place in the baking dishes, dust with salt and pepper. Break an egg into each dish, pour the cream around the egg and bake in a hot oven until the egg is nicely set. Sprinkle with parsley and paprika and serve at once.

This dish is so versatile it can appear gracefully at all three meals. For breakfast, serve with waffles, toast or muffins. For luncheon, serve with toasted muffins and a hot vegetable—fresh asparagus, eh? For dinner, serve on the dinner plate with a cooked vegetable and a baked potato.

The calories per serving are approximately 275, largely the energy makers. If you are on or nearing a diet, this dish is taboo for you.

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WHEELER
—and—
Robert WOOLSEY
in
"Diplomaniacs"

Announcements

Ebells Fourth Household Economics section will meet Friday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in the clubhouse. Mrs. S. A. Jones will be program chairman. Mesdames W. E. Watkins, Lena Hewitt and Clyde A. Bach will be hostesses. Those unable to attend are to telephone Mrs. Bach, 2815-W.

Young Mothers' night will be observed tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Amber circle members will meet in Masonic temple Thursday, with Mrs. Lois Osterman and her hospitality committee in charge of luncheon to be served at 12:30 o'clock in advance of the afternoon's social program.

Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. executive board will meet tomorrow at 3 p. m. in room 13 at school.

Speaker at a meeting of Roosevelt P.-T. A. scheduled for Thursday at 3 p. m. in the school auditorium will be Miss Eloise Harford of Pasadena. She has had years of contact with young people through her work with probation court and similar agencies. Mrs. Pearl Livesey, accompanied by Mrs. Barry McPhie, will sing. The report of the nominating committee will be followed by election of officers. Mothers of students in Miss Nelle Clingan's class will serve refreshments.

Calumit Auxiliary Sewing circle will have an all day meeting tomorrow with Mrs. Charles Waffle, 2424 Valencia street, instead of just the afternoon session as was announced previously. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Damascus White Shrine will follow a 7:30 o'clock business meeting Friday night in Masonic temple with open installation of officers at 8 o'clock.

Following an 8 o'clock business meeting tomorrow night in I. O. O. F. hall, Tonora Rebekah lodge will observe friendship night. Mrs. Leota Allen will be general chairman of the affair, and Mrs. Laura Kesemann will be refreshment chairman.

John Muir P.-T. A. will observe Fathers' night tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the school.

The discovery of a sect whose members crawl about on hands and knees has been reported by an explorer who recently returned from Afghanistan.

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—ADDED—
"Fighting with Kit Carson"
Chapter 4

Wednesday—
Thursday
BIG DOUBLE BILL
"East of Fifth Avenue"
"Madame Spy"
Second Feature
Bert WHEELER
—and—
Robert WOOLSEY
in
"Diplomaniacs"

warmly recommended for general reading, and "Adventure's a Vench," by Charles Vell, a book whose amazing frankness makes it more suitable for adult readers only.

Light Fiction
In the field of fiction, prominence was given "Woman of Spain," by Scott O'Dell, a first novel of strength and beauty, with a California background; "Not Ashamed," by Jack Preston, a romance of Java; "Mojave," a collection of short stories by a hitherto unknown writer, Ed Corie, which immediately won for its author a contract from Liveright for his next two books; "A Feather in Her Hat," by I. A. R. Wylie, a "delightful and Barbedish story," "Private Worlds," by Phyllis Bottome, highly praised as a study in psychiatry and psychology, singularly lacking in morbidity; "Cloud Howe," by Lewis Gibbon, one of the year's best novels and a continuation of the trilogy begun with "Sunset Song" last year, and to close with "Gray Granite," and "A Warning to Winton," (Mary Mitchell), extremely sophisticated and undeniably clever.

Miss Dorothy Harmon of the Junior College Student Loan fund explained details of that fund and its administration in advance of the tea hour in the peacock room, where public affairs committee members had charge. Mrs. Everett Lutz, Miss Mary Ford and Mrs. John McCoy of the fund committee poured tea to be served with cakes in wide variety. Money derived from the tea will be turned over to the fund.

Church Societies

Miss Maud Masher, nationally known as graphologist, who has been in this city for the past two weeks, was speaker at a meeting of First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, Northwest section, held the past week in the home of Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, 2441 Riverside drive. Mrs. J. W. Hancock conducted business matters. Orange ice and cakes were served at the tea hour. On the committee in charge of the afternoon were Mesdames J. W. Hancock, F. E. Dearth, S. J. Vance, C. I. Dale, S. A. Jones, Harwood, E. C. Hunter and Miss Mary Snyder.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Convention Details
Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., both contributed marching units with the colors to Sunday's big parade at the district convention in Southgate, and later assembled in the high school stadium for the afternoon program of music and addresses.

E. J. Neron of San Diego, commander of the department of California and Nevada, and other department officers gave interesting talks as did A. P. Entenza of San Diego, past national commander of United Spanish War Veterans.

One of the speakers before the auxiliary members in a separate

business session, was the Rev. Mr. Thomas. Other program features included music and various dance numbers, after which the women adjourned to watch the ball game and sports contests in which the post members took part. The convention ended with the annual convention ball held in the Eagles' hall last night.

WEST COAST ENDS TONITE

To the Creator of Henry the VIII Comes New Glory

History Records
No Stranger Love than that of the MAD CZAR PETER and CATHERINE THE GREAT

A Picture of Rare Distinction
You don't need to know your history to enjoy it!



Douglas FAIRBANKS Elizabeth BERGNER

Catherine THE GREAT
Added CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY "FOUR PARTS" MINEVITCH HARMONICA BAND

NOVELTY — WORLD NEWS
6:45 and 9:00 — 35c

TOMORROW

MELODY IN SPRING
LANNY ROSS CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND ANN SOTHERN

BROADWAY 25c - 35c
Child 10c

The New Kings of Comedy!



LOOKING for TROUBLE
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS ARLINE JUDOS JUDITH WOOD
POPEYE CARTOON—WORLD NEWS

RAIL FARES CUT ALMOST 1/2

2¢ NOW A MILE FOR ONE-WAY TRIPS
(even less for long trips)

Tickets good in comfortable coaches and chair cars on all trains—every day.
SAMPLE FARES FROM SANTA ANA

Salt Lake City \$12.00 Kansas City, Mo. \$27.00
Pocatello, Idaho 15.43 Chicago 34.50
Butte, Montana 20.71 Minneapolis 33.89
Omaha, Nebr. 27.00 St. Louis 32.00

Also, big cuts in sleeping car travel costs. Tickets good in sleepers, 3 cents a mile and less. Pullman costs extra, reduced 1/2 by elimination of the surcharge.

Go by train—cheaper and safer than traveling by highway. Ask your Agent for details.

UNION PACIFIC
W. A. Shook, G. A., Santa Ana, 305 North Main St., Phone 167

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

INITIATION IS NEW OFFICERS ARRANGED FOR LEGION GROUPS B. & P. W. CLUB

ORANGE, April 10.—At a business meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, held Monday in the clubhouse, plans were made for a joint initiation ceremony on April 20, in charge of the Santa Ana drill team, when new members will be initiated into the Legion and auxiliary and 11 members will be received into the newly organized Junior auxiliary.

Mrs. Celia Bryant presented and gave a report of the 21st area meeting. Plans were made to provide five pounds of candy for a card party to be given for veterans at San Fernando on April 16.

It was announced that on April 15, at which time an aerial pick-up will be in progress, the Orange unit is expected to have 100 members, an increase of six over the previous number.

Miss Flora Fairbairn was appointed to represent the auxiliary on the May day community committee.

A nation-wide plan for collecting 1,000,000 glasses of jellies and jam for use in child welfare and rehabilitation was approved by the Orange group, and it was stated that each unit of the nation will be asked to supply about 100 glasses.

Mrs. Mary Lydick reported on the organization of two Junior groups of the auxiliary, with 21 members included in both. Group No. 1 elected Mrs. Charlotte Adams as the sponsor or "Auntie," and the members planned a lawn party to be held in about two weeks' time at the home of Mrs. Edna Franzen. The groups are to sell poppy seed from Flanders, and the auxiliary voted to buy the seed for them. Money from the sales is to be used for pins. Uniforms for the girls will consist of white blouses, orange blouses and orange and white caps.

The older group met Friday, Mrs. Lydick reported, and selected Virginia Wilbur as secretary and Beverly Bertman and Virginia Claypool as musicians. The poppy seed was selected for study during May, and Virginia Wilbur is to read a paper on this topic on May 4. Ethel Kurtz read a paper on Roosevelt.

Plans Completed For Carnival Of P.-T. A. April 13

EL MODENA, April 10.—The members of the executive board of the El Modena P.-T. A. shared a covered dish luncheon recently in the home of Mrs. Douglas Noble, plans being completed for the carnival to be held Friday at the Roosevelt school at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Marion Filppen presided at the business meeting and the afternoon was spent in finishing a quilt, which will be sold at the carnival. Present other than the hostess, Mrs. Noble, were Mrs. Filppen, Mrs. Fay Irwin, Mrs. Owen Smith, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Hill, Mrs. Rosecoe Schaffert and Mrs. Ted Stanley. J. D. Hayes, superintendent of the El Modena schools, was a luncheon guest of the group.

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to SAFELY and HARMLESSLY lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—out down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any other person's money."

But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—lose fat SAFELY with Kruschen.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts as you can always get it at McCoy Drug Co.—Stores—Adv.

\$8.00
S.S. YALE
SAN FRANCISCO
Including Meals and Berth
ROUND TRIP \$14... Sails
EVERY MON. WED. AND FRI.
at 5 p.m. Berth 160, L. A. Harbor
LASSCO
730 08. BROADWAY VA. 2421 LOS ANGELES

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

Left, Dr. J. E. Riley and Cal J. Lester, elected to the Orange City Council yesterday.



P.-T. A. TO HEAR TALK BY PRINCIPAL

ORANGE, April 10.—A. Haven Smith, principal of the Orange Union High school, will speak on "High School Requirements" at the Intermediate Parent-Teacher association meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the intermediate music room. Special music will be given by the boys' quartet of the high school.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lowellen of North Batavia street had as a recent house guest their niece, Miss Charlotte Smith of Okemah, Okla. She was also a guest in the homes of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson. While Miss Smith was here a picnic was shared at Irvine park by these relatives and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Compton and Arthur Smith and Miss Joan McAulay of Los Angeles.

Lawrence Kerr of Los Angeles was a recent guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Frances Kerr, 521 East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Oldfield, 331 South Pixley street, spent the week end at Boulder dam. Miss Irma Brown of Long Beach is spending several days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Martin and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Swartz of Orange, Mrs. Cecil Beard of Santa Ana; Miss Marjorie Bush of Long Beach, and Mrs. Ray Burbank and daughter, Miss Thelma Bush, of Olive, shared an all-day outing at Lido Isle Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Moody and daughter, Delores, and Mrs. Genella Richardson and daughter, Gloria, of Santa Ana, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan of North Pine street.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott visited the former's parents in Ontario Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel of Placentia were guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. McDaniel's sister, Mrs. Bruce Richards, of South Olive street.

Judge A. W. Swazey spent Saturday in Los Angeles, where he attended the Kansas state picnic.

Miss Dorothy Perkins spent Saturday in Los Angeles on business. Alfred Leech left recently on a trip to the northern part of the state to spend a short time.

Mrs. Anna Slater, Miss Maude Stason, Mrs. Ora Benson, Mrs. Mary Lydick, Mrs. Flora Fairbairn and Mrs. Celia Bryant attended the county council meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at Fullerton today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowry entertained with a family dinner recently in observance of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lowry. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry of Westminster were guests and others present were immediate members of the family.

A pot-luck supper, held at Jack Fisher park in Santa Ana, was shared recently by members of the Orange Blossoms and Buds 4-H club for girls and their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder. Plans were furthered for a program to be presented at the regular meeting of the farm center at Fullerton today.

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LABOR, COMMODITY EXCHANGE PLANNED

WESTMINSTER, April 10.—The Westminster Welfare association, located at Seventeenth street and Olive street is contacting local ranchers in the matter of an exchange of labor for farm commodities. In the association at the present date there are 141 families, representing approximately 900 men, women and children, and in this number capable workmen are represented, it is stated. Ranchers are urged to telephone the welfare headquarters, Westminster 5254, for orders or information on workmen.

James Morgan, Carl Lindman, N. W. King and J. C. Clark are on the board of directors of the county council.

Altruistic Group In Sewing Meeting

TUSTIN, April 10.—Sewing for welfare work was accomplished by members of the Altruistic society at a recent all-day meeting held in the Knights of Pythias hall, with Mrs. Carol Reynolds acting as chairman. A pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed at 12:30 o'clock.

Those present were Mesdames Sarah Mae Matthews, Florence McCharles, F. C. Matthews, Claude Comer, E. S. Hawkins, R. T. Shearn, R. E. Stone, Lottie Nordstrom, John Kiser, N. J. Benman, Arthur Trickey, Thomas Shedd, Eureka Osbourne, George Furtch, Tom Jessup, Beulah Hamilton; the Misses Thelma Trickey and Hazel Belle Comer, and Dr. Estelle Workman. Dr. James Workman was a guest at the luncheon.

Birthday Party Held In La Habra

LA HABRA, April 10.—To celebrate her 13th birthday anniversary, Lois Journeigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Journeigan, of North Walnut street, invited a group of her schoolmates for a party recently.

Games were played until a late hour when the guests assembled in the dining room for refreshments. Many lovely gifts were received by the honoree.

Those attending were Jean and Joan Cody, Jimmie Launer, Jackie Hilbert, John Blair, Gilbert Proulx, Donald Vandenberg, Aubrey Le Bard, Barbara Wagner, Stanley Johnson, Wanda Burdick, Betty Lou Renkin, Evelyn Refear, Howard Burdick and Nellie Mae Johnson.

VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK, April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. W. LeRoy Bell of Villa Park road entertained at dinner recently, their guests being Dr. Eckert, head of the Agricultural school at Davis, and his assistant, Gene Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brubaker motored to Santa Barbara recently to take some of the students to the teachers' college. They were Miss Ruth Brubaker, her house guest; Miss Chloe Vincent and Miss Mildred Rohrer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Younkers and children of Bloomington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen Sunday. Mrs. Younkers and Mrs. Allen are sisters.

Miss Beverly Bernard of Glendale, Miss Phyllis Helen Searle of Glendale, Miss Eleanor Aber and Miss Bertha Lathrop of Hollywood, Miss Barbara Stevenson of Santa Ana, Miss Barbara Creamer of Orange were guests in the Billingsley-Anthony School for Girls for 10 days. They, with the girls in the school, Miss Nancy Leiden-deker of Beverly Hills, Miss Daisy Barker of Hollywood, Miss Norma Young of La Crescenta, Miss Dorothy Flintham and Miss Alice Anthony enjoyed a pleasant vacation.

West Orange, April 10. Mrs. Schroeder invited members of the club to be her guests at her home on Fairhaven avenue, April 13. Members present were Miss Eve-tone U. Johnson, Miss LuBerta Morgan, Miss Evelyn Witt, Miss Leola Schroeder, Miss Helen Allison, Miss Evelyn Schroeder, Don Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder.

Without question the outstanding plant food on the American market, \$2.00 cheaper than in 1932.

R. B. NEWCOM
"SEEDS THAT GROW"
Broadway at 5th Phone 274

VOTERS NAME RILEY, LESTER TO CITY BOARD

ORANGE, April 10.—Dr. J. E. Riley, with the largest vote of any of the six candidates seeking election to the two four-year terms on the city council, and Cal J. Lester, a former city clerk, were named to the council at the election held yesterday. Dr. Riley had 1178 votes and Lester 782 votes. T. H. Elljah, incumbent city clerk, with no opposition, received 1257 votes.

Candidates in the council race other than the two men elected were M. E. Bivens, L. H. Intorf, Henry F. Meyer, N. U. Potter and Lee Williams. The two incumbents, Mayor Clyde Watson and Ben H. Dierker, did not seek reelection.

County precincts were consolidated into eight precincts, and results were as follows: Precinct "A," Bivens, 50 votes; Intorf, 41; Lester, 107; Meyer, 34; Potter, 21; Riley, 158; Williams, 12. Precinct "B," Bivens, 138; Intorf, 121; Lester, 119; Meyer, 25; Potter, 47; Riley, 201; Williams, 21. Precinct "C," Bivens, 71; Intorf, 66; Lester, 46; Meyer, 29; Potter, 39; Riley, 109; Williams, 19. Precinct "D," Bivens, 79; Intorf, 62; Lester, 66; Meyer, 22; Potter, 50; Riley, 121; Williams, 16.

Precinct "E," Bivens, 54; Intorf, 61; Lester, 52; Meyer, 30; Potter, 49; Riley, 107; Williams, 11. Precinct "F," Bivens, 79; Intorf, 78; Lester, 102; Meyer, 32; Potter, 34; Riley, 185; Williams, 26. Precinct "G," Bivens, 105; Intorf, 64; Lester, 138; Meyer, 26; Potter, 38; Riley, 199; Williams, 14. Precinct "H," Bivens, 54; Intorf, 62; Lester, 92; Meyer, 20; Potter, 8; Riley, 112; Williams, 6.

Totals: For Bivens, 681; Intorf, 555; Lester, 722; Meyer, 218; Potter, 286; Riley, 1178; Williams, 125.

ORGAN RECITAL IS
SET FOR APRIL 15

ORANGE, April 10.—American music will be featured at the last of a series of organ recitals, to be given Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Orange Union High school auditorium, by Percy J. Green, organist-director of the Presbyterian church and head of the music department of the high school.

Numbers on the program include "A Day in Venice," Nevins; "Nocturne," DeKoven; "Angelus," Herbert; "A. D. 1620," MacDowell; "To a Wild Rose," MacDowell; "Gloria in Excelsis," Green; "Carillon," Sowerby, and "Shadow Mountain," Shure.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

HONOR COUPLE AT
AFFAIR IN OLIVE

OLIVE, April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Lemke were pleasantly entertained in observance of their fifth wedding anniversary Sunday evening at the parish hall of St. Paul's Lutheran church. A buffet supper was served at 6 o'clock and the evening was spent at games.

In charge of the arrangements were Mrs. Herman Lemke, Mrs. J. G. Timken, Mrs. Robert Lemke, Mrs. Walter Timken and Mrs. August Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemke were presented with a purse by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Feenster, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remoserger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hennig, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemke, of El Modena; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. August Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Timken, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kreidt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ehnman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaffer, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clodt, of Yorba Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemke, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Luella Arnold, of La Crescenta; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lemke, the Misses Leona Lemke, Margaret Kreidt, Vera Lemke, Roselle Smith, Ida Lemke, Miss Frieda Schaff, Erwin Kragge, Erwin Paulus and Arthur Lemke.

ROSS Atherton To
Speak On Africa
Wednesday Night

ORANGE, April 10.—Ross Atherton, missionary to Africa, will conduct four Wednesday night services at the Christian church on the general subject, "Know Our African Brothers." Atherton will show slides, curios and pictures, to illustrate his talks. The public is cordially invited to attend the services, which open this Wednesday.

Strife, Warfare
Seen By Pastor

ORANGE, April 10.—Declaring that "according to the prophecy of Revelation we are nearing the time when the restraining spirit of God will be withdrawn from earth and the devil, taking charge, will plunge the world into the most terrible strife and warfare the world has ever seen," Pastor C. W. E. Bond spoke at the Seventh Day Adventist church on the text as found in Timothy first, the fourth verse.

"The devil began his great work of deception in the Garden of Eden," he said. "In his conversation with Eve regarding the eating of the fruit of the tree of life which God had forbidden them to eat on pain of death, Satan said through the medium of the serpent, 'Ye shall not die.' This was a direct falsehood. With this beginning the arch enemy of our souls has continued to deceive and destroy the people of this world."

"When Jesus appeared in human flesh he became the special object of Satan's warfare. From His birth to the grave the life of Christ was a constant battle with Satan."

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

OLIVE, April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Gus McClintock entertained at their cabin in Trabuco canyon Sunday afternoon and evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rude Heman and children, Russell and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff and children, Raymond Jr. and Darryl, Ross and Barbara McClintock.

Without question the outstanding plant food on the American market, \$2.00 cheaper than in 1932.

R. B. NEWCOM
"SEEDS THAT GROW"
Broadway at 5th Phone 274

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

Chiropractic Health Clinic
Dr. Beatrice Sessions

Will hold a Chiropractic Health Clinic Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 11, 12 and 13. Free consultation and examination, regardless of what ails you. Exceedingly low rates to those desiring treatments who attend this clinic.

Professor A. A. Pons, a national authority on feet will give foot examinations free on the same days. Remember two free examinations the same days. Phone for appointment.

Beatrice D. Sessions, Doctor of Chiropractic

220 W. Amerige Ave. Fullerton Phone 591
See Our Other Advertisement on Page 3

Car Wash De Luxe

We Wash 'Em Behind the Ears

ANY CAR **95c**

LUBRICATION **75c** FORDS CHEVROLETS

LARGER CARS IN PROPORTION

Firestone

Service Stores Inc.

"Your Neighborhood Service Station"

Corner 1st and Main Phone 4820

"You'll REALLY Enjoy Ironing Now"

ABC

ABC De Luxe Ironer
Saves Aches - Saves Dollars

New Models
New Low Prices

FREE A CANNON TOWEL WITH EACH DEMONSTRATION AT OUR STORE

Washing Machine Parts and Repair Co.
1200 North Main Street Phone 2302
WE SERVICE ALL WASHERS AND IRONERS

Santa Ana Register Information Department

Buy It In Santa Ana

Auto Bodies 205 N. Main St. Telephone 337

Auto Painting

BROOKS & ECHOLS, Expert body and fender repairs. Sport tops, side curtains, sedan decks, trimmings and auto glass replacements.

FRANK'S LACQUER SHOP DOES BETTER AUTO PAINTING Electric Polishing and Waxing a Specialty.

BASTANCHURY Bottled Water Phone 4013-J

Do you know that according to analysis the most beneficial bottled drinking water is an Orange County Product? Delivered fresh from the well to your home or office. Either Mineral or distilled.

BLACKSMITHING Tel. 1184

General Blacksmithing and Forging. Auto and Truck Springs our Specialty. Deaver Manufacturing Co., 902 East Second Street.

Building Materials - Hauling Tel. 911

VAN DIEN-YOUNG COMPANY—Cement, lime, plaster, lath, brick, metal lath, stucco wire, steel, rock and sand, roofing, sewer pipe, Office and yards, 508 East Fourth street.

Classified Advertisements Tel. 87

Classified Ads can be placed up to 11 A. M. on day of publication. Rates—First insertion 10c, subsequent insertion 5c per line. By the month \$1.25 a line. Business and Service ads, \$1.00 a line per month. Count five words to the line.

CONCRETE PRODUCTS Tel. 3841

PEERLESS CONCRETE PIPE CORP.—Manufacturers and installers of concrete irrigation pipe, concrete hollow tile and cesspools. No job too large or small. Complete guarantee on workmanship and materials. Plant at W. 5th and King St. Santa Ana. Office at 273 S. Main street, Orange.

SHEET METAL WORK Tel. 1859

GETTY SPECIAL UNIT FURNACES—Sheet metals of all kinds. No job too small or too large. The best to be had in material and workmanship at reasonable prices. GETTY METAL SHOPS—"Orange county's largest and best equipped sheet metal shop." County-wide service as far away as your telephone. (Around the Corner) at 619 East Fourth, Santa Ana, California.

Life Insurance—Retirement Incomes

Annuitants 300 Per Cent Increase in Annuities.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.
GUY J. GILBERT, District Manager
Office Corner Fifth and Bush Sts. — Ph. 1044

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



The hay the Tinies landed in was soft, and Scooty, with a grin, said, "Gee, but we were lucky that our jump turned out all right."

"We might have landed on the ground, but now, I guess, we're safe and sound, unless the farmer gets mad. Then we're in an awful plight."

"Aw, he won't mind our being here," said Doty. "There is naught to fear. I guess I'll crawl right up to where he is, and say hello. 'I'll ask that he keep us from harm. Perhaps he'll drive us to his farm. Now is my chance to greet him, 'cause he's driving rather slow.'"

Of course the farmer was surprised. Said he, "I never realized that I had lots of company. Where did you tots come from?"

Then Coppy told him 'bout the bird that had six legs. "Well, well, my word," exclaimed the friendly farmer. "So you jumped! You're not so dumb."

"Then, can we ride along with you?" asked Doty. "Maybe we can do some chores around your farm. We'll gladly work to earn a meal."

"You see, we're hungry as can be," the farmer answered. "Certainly! Why, for your help. I'll gladly give you all some food that's real."

They shortly reached the farm, and then the Tinymites were

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Girls who watch their income but overlook their diet are also benny wise and "pound" foolish.

Prominent Educator

- HORIZONTAL**
- Who is the prominent educator in the picture?
 - Brought legal proceedings.
 - Builder of the ark at the time of the Deluge.
 - Caroline.
 - Work of skill.
 - Pope's scarf.
 - The Ottoman court.
 - Upright shaft.
 - God of war.
 - Indians.
 - Kind of ketch.
 - Myself.
 - He is — of a large university.
 - Exclamation of surprise.
 - Noise of a trumpet.
 - Sir.
 - Era.
 - Hastens.
 - Tardy.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- 16 He was also head of — college.

17 Badgerlike animal.

18 Experiment.

19 Dross.

20 Radio noise.

21 To let.

22 South America.

23 Fish.

24 To accomplish.

25 Spruce.

26 Ascended.

27 Kind of verbal noun.

28 Endured.

29 Smooth.

30 Polynesian.

31 Chestnut.

32 Melody.

33 Fixed course of study.

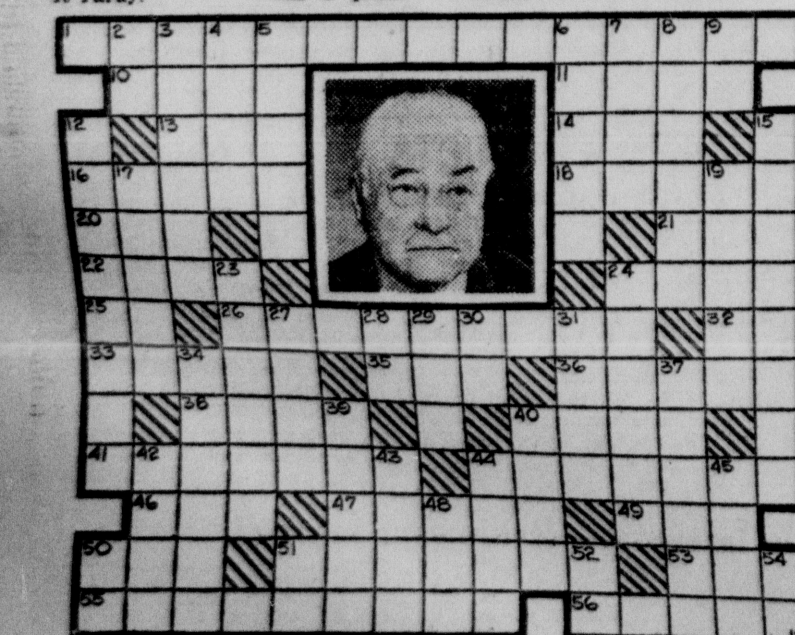
34 Social insect.

35 Adjective suffix.

36 Jumbled type.

37 Doctor.

38 Railroad.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

By MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



So What!



By CRANE

WASH TUBBS

BANDITS FLEE WITH \$20,000 LOOT!

FAKE HOLD-UP FOR AMUSEMENT OF GUESTS GOES HAYWIRE.

COWBOYS ARE SURPRISED AT BEING GREETED BY BULLETS INSTEAD OF BLANKS.



Right from the Shoulder!



By AHERN

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, April 10.—Delford Benton, of Australia, who spent two weeks in the home of his uncle, G. D. Benton, has left for San Francisco for a visit with his mother before returning home.

Mrs. E. T. Bilden has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter at Chico.

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Younger are enjoying a vacation at Berkeley.

Miss Frances Dungan, who submitted to a major operation at the Glendale Research hospital, is reported to be getting along nicely.

W. F. Hayes has left for a visit with relatives in Oakland before returning to his home in Douglas, N. D., after having spent the winter in the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Nearing.

Jack Jentes is convalescing at his home on Fourth street from injuries sustained in an accident near Palmer's garage this week, when he slipped on the pavement, causing a scalp wound which required three stitches to close.

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, April 10.—Homer Hilborn is confined to his home, having suffered two strokes. Mr. and Mrs. Hilborn and one of their sons expect to leave for their former home in North Dakota, when he has recovered sufficiently to make the trip.

Mrs. Charles Holmgren and Mrs. Treador spent the week-end at Trona with Mr. Holmgren, who is employed there.

Mrs. A. Perry is spending several days in San Diego. A granddaughter, Margaret Terrill, of Santa Monica, was the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Olson.

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)



The Rear Guard!



By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Laying the Plans!



By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM



Or Maybe a Ladder!



Why POPULAR TRADITIONS ARE MOSTLY BUNK



Tradition says William the Conqueror fell when he landed on England's shores, thus spoiling a good conqueror's entrance. . . . But there's no truth in it, says Lord Raglan.

By Emily C. Davis

HAVE you a tradition in your family? One of those nice old stories about your great-great-grandmother and what she is supposed to have said to George Washington? Or about Lafayette sleeping in the spare bedroom of your old homestead when the famous Marquis visited about in America?

If you have a family tradition, prepare for a shock. For a British lord who is also an anthropologist declares flatly that traditions are unreliable, most unreliable.

Understand, of course, that Lord Raglan is talking about tradition, just that. He is not talking about family history that is duly recorded in the Family Bible, or in the diary of your great-great-grandmother written the very night she danced with the heroes of the Revolution.

He is talking of traditions—the stories that are recited, or sung, or enacted by one generation for another until after a hundred years or so everyone takes it for granted that of course the things happened. Just the contrary, when a story does get a long running start that way, by word of mouth, it is safer to assume that it never did happen. At least, so you must believe if you accept Lord Raglan's verdict on the matter.

The Raglan attack on tradition was made recently at England's most important gathering of scientists, the great annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Lord Raglan made a presidential address before the anthropologists attending the meeting. The fact that he was the leader of their group specializing in studies of man lent weight to the titled scientist's unexpected and emphatic onslaught.

IF there have been traditions in his Lordship's own family, they are apparently going to die a natural death in this generation. For the anthropologist takes no more stock in them than he would take in ghosts or fairies.

He said to his audience: "My great-grandfather, the first Lord Raglan, was a man of some distinction. And yet, though I often visited his daughters who lived well on into the present century, I know practically nothing about him that is not in print."

And to the scientists he put the question: Can anyone who believes in family tradition produce a single fact about his great-grandfather which has not been placed on record? Apparently no one could.

If traditions about great-grandfathers are so unreliable, you can imagine what the anthropologist thinks about traditions kept alive since the Middle Ages.

In England there are many families that proudly claim ancestors who fought in the Norman Conquest. But it does not matter whether the supposed ancestor fought on the side of the Saxons who were already in England or on the side of the Normans who arrived with William the Conqueror in that memorable year 1066—none of those gallant ancestors can be linked into an unbroken human chain down to today. So Lord Raglan unhesitatingly declared.

"No English family," he put it, "can trace a genuine descent to the Saxons. And though there are a few families with genuine Norman descent, this in no case goes back as far as the eleventh century. All are the work of pedigree fakers who have flourished from very ear-

Many things we think we know about the past simply aren't so, says a noted British anthropologist, who urges that science sort the legends from really dependable history

ly times, and there is not a word of truth in any of them."

Here is how the pedigree game was played back in the Middle Ages. The Wake family is an interesting example.

THE fourteenth century Wakes, we are told, aspired to getting a more fancy pedigree for themselves. They looked over the eligible ancestors and chose the Saxon hero Hereward because he was a suitable figure and had been associated with the lands they occupied.

This Hereward had been a fine romantic fighter in the eleventh century. He went about killing giant bears, rescuing Cornish princesses, leading Saxon attacks on William the Conqueror, and conducting himself in very proper hero style.

So a pedigree was forged—Lord Raglan uses this bold term—conferring upon the departed Hereward a set of titles, ancestors, and descendants, including of course the Wake family. And to make the Wake pedigree more convincing Hereward was described in the record as "the Wake."

And now, to conclude that story, you may

(Copyright, 1933, by EveryWeek Magazine and Science Service—Printed in U. S. A.)



The kidnapping of Helen, which started the Trojan war according to the old stories. . . . But Lord Raglan traces the whole story to a ritual drama, and points out that although Helen's love affairs lasted for 30 years Homer always describes her as young and beautiful.

find writers who glibly refer to Hereward as "Hereward the Wake," quite as if he had been so nicknamed in his lifetime for having insomnia or preferring night adventures.

An added postscript to the story is that Lord Raglan rather doubts that Hereward ever existed. He and his career are typical stuff that traditions are made of.

NOW, as you may have suspected, Lord Raglan has a reason for his attack on the sentimental and romantic traditions that families enjoy.

As an anthropologist studying the course of man's history and civilization, Lord Raglan has been impressed by this striking fact: So many of the things we think we know about the past aren't so. He has concluded that oral tradition can be sorted out from dependable history, and that science should make an effort to do so.

"Social anthropology," he declared, "has been allotted, very properly, a low place among the sciences. It will never occupy what should be its proper place until a vast quantity of pre-scientific and pseudo-scientific rubbish has been cleared from its path."

You might think that the famous characters of history lived so much in the limelight that their deeds and sayings would be correctly reported, even by human memory. But far from

it. Tradition is just as untruthful about Cleopatra as about your great-grandmother's cook.

Tradition says that Cleopatra dropped a great pearl into vinegar and when it dissolved she drank to the health of Antony. But a practical and perhaps unromantic chemist has explained that this could not have been a very dramatic scene. For the vinegar-pearl cocktail would have had to be set away for some days before the mineral elements dissolved.

Tradition started the story that William the Conqueror fell when he was landing on the shores of Britain, thus spoiling a good conqueror's entrance, and that he was quick-witted enough to seize a handful of soil as he rose, saying, "Thus I take this soil." No truth in the story, says Lord Raglan. "Incidents which occur in tradition are never historical, and, conversely, historical facts never find their way into tradition."

TRADITION has a story about old Galileo and his ordeal before 10 scarlet-clad cardinals. When the churchmen required Galileo to kneel and recant his ridiculous notion that the



Tradition is busy now building up the tale of Washington and the cherry tree. . . . Parson Weems said George barked the tree so that it died; the story now is that he actually chopped it down. . . . A century hence it may have him laying low a whole orchard.

earth moves and is smaller than the great sun, old Galileo—so tradition says—rose to his feet mumbling, "Nevertheless, it does move." Contemporary history mentions no such remark.

Tradition is as unreliable about customs as about characters. You have seen the cross-legged effigies of knights sculptured on medieval tombs. Tradition says that the pose means the knight went to Palestine to fight in the Crusades.

But that popular explanation was queried by an investigator who made what you might call a survey. He found that some cross-legged knights lived and died after the Crusades were over. He found effigies of real Crusaders with legs stuck out straight ahead of them. And he found a few effigies of women with crossed legs.

Shakespeare's historical plays, based in many instances on tradition, deviate considerably from historical facts, in Lord Raglan's estimation. The very existence of the merry Falstaff is to be doubted. Henry the Fifth was probably never the madcap prince who played around London with wild characters, and then on ascending the throne promptly became an earnest, forceful sovereign.

Prince Hal's wild reputation is traced as far back as its apparent debut in print about a century after his death. The madcap prince and his reform were described then in a moralizing lesson book for princes. The book was written for the benefit of another Prince Hal who was eventually to become Henry the Eighth.

Shakespeare followed tradition when he ended his play "Antony and Cleopatra" by having the queen kill herself with an asp. No one knows how Cleopatra died. There are statements that her body after death showed no signs of poisoning.

IF you want to see tradition at work right now shaping up a good story, consider our most familiar American tradition, the good old tale of George Washington and the cherry tree.

Parson Weems, who wrote it down after Washington's death, claimed that he got the story from an aged lady who as a girl visited the Washingtons. As Weems told the story, George tried the edge of his hatchet on the body of a beautiful young English cherry tree which he barked so terribly that the tree was killed. As every one today tells the story, little George chopped down the cherry tree. Perhaps in another century the story will be that George chopped down a whole row of trees.

Tradition even creates characters that never existed. Robin Hood, for example. It is pretty well demonstrated by now that there was no Robin Hood who lived in Sherwood forest and loved Maid Marian and robbed the rich to give to the poor.

Lord Raglan traces the origin of long traditional narratives, such as the William Tell story, Robin Hood, the Trojan War, the Icelandic sagas, to ritual religious drama.

Here are some of the peculiarities by which, says Lord Raglan, you can distinguish a traditional narrative from real history:

Characters often sing or speak in verse, a thing which does not happen in real life.

The characters remain the same age. Helen of Troy's love affairs last for 30 years, but in Homer's narrative Helen is young and beautiful to the end.

There is almost always a king and queen in traditional narratives.



Courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A cross-legged effigy on a tomb, like this one, means that the knight buried there fought in the crusades, says tradition. . . . But a careful survey of medieval tombs completely disproved the theory.

Radio News

L. A. JURIST TO BROADCAST ON POINTS OF LAW

Garcia-Jackson Fight On KREG Tonight

The main bout between Garcia and Jackson, the semi-windups and some of the preliminaries at the Olympic Arena will be broadcast from KREG through C. B. S. facilities starting at 10:30 tonight.

Program officials stated that listeners will have a "ring-side seat" by means of the announcer who will be practically in the ring to describe each event.

RADIO PROGRAMS

1500 Kilocycles 199.5 Meters
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1934

5:00 Musical Variety.
5:30 Instrumental Classics.
5:45 Adult Education Broadcast.
6:00 "The Nine Primary Functions of the Human Body" is the title of the lecture to be broadcast by Dr. James Workman during the "Keep Smiling" program tonight on KREG, starting at 6 o'clock, and including by special request a repeat presentation of favorite songs as sung by John McCormack.

Dr. Workman's lecture, which program officials stated would be educational in every respect, will include "power" and "under-function"; "retroaction," what happens when one function is interfered with and extra burdens are placed upon other functions, "acidosis" and its relation to the spine, and other topics.

The musical portion of the program, featuring the voice of one of the world's greatest singers, will include "Marching" "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," "Love's Old, Sweet Song" and "A Rose for Every Day."

12:15 Late News.
12:30 Concert Program.
1:00 "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra" (CBS).
1:30 Civic Broadcast: Judge McKay.

1:45 Mary Erickson (CBS).
2:00 Organ Recital (CBS).
2:15 Popular Music (CBS).
2:30 Spanish Melodies (CBS).
2:45 "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra" (CBS).
3:00 "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra" (CBS).
3:15 "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra" (CBS).
3:30 "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra" (CBS).
3:45 "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra" (CBS).
4:00 "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra" (CBS).
4:15 "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra" (CBS).
4:30 "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra" (CBS).

4:30 Instrumental Classics.
TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS
Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.
KFWB—Classical and Records to 5.
KMTZ—Records to 5:30, Mel Rulick's orchestra.
KJ—Correct English; 4:15, Texas Rangers; 4:30, Organ; 4:45, Irving Aronson's orchestra.
KJ—Philosophy; 4:15, U. S. C. program.
KECA—Solilo; 4:15, Your Government; 4:45, Mary Erickson.
KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Louie Raymond; 5:30, Nip and Tuck; 5:45, Jimmie Tolson; 5:45, "Well and Sally".
KMTZ—Stuart Hamblen.
KJ—Ballads; 5:15, Billy Bachelder; 5:30, "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra".
KJ—Granadillas; 5:15, Charlie Loring; 5:30, All Year Club; 5:45, Charlie Loring.
KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Memorable Melodies; 5:30, Wally Hill; 5:45, "The Law of the Rendezvous Orchestra".
KECA—Records; 5:45, Alexander Dudge.

6 to 7 P. M.
KJ—Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Studio Whispers.
KJ—Records and Melodies; 6:15, Old Favorites; 6:30, Petrie Rivers.
KJ—Olga Steub; 6:15, orchestra; 6:30, Ed. W. Jones.
KJ—6:15, Ruth Etting; 6:30, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
KJ—Records; 6:15, Trio; 6:30, Catholic Hour; 6:45, Voice of Africa.
KJ—Doric Quartet; 6:15, News; 6:30, organ.
7 to 8 P. M.
KJ—Records; 7:15, "Man About Town"; 7:30, Pasquall, Burt Fisk's orchestra; 7:45, Billie Holiday.
KMTZ—City Hall Gossip; 7:15, Santella's orchestra; 7:30, Mr. Bull and Eight Ball; 7:45, Court House's orchestra.
KJ—Theater of the Air, "Student Prince".
KJ—Glen Gray's Orchestra; 7:30, Leaders Tomorrow; 7:45, Myrt and Marge.
KJ—Lemph Hour; 7:15, Mark Question; 7:45, Wunder Hour.
KECA—Records; 7:30, Romance at Fifty; 7:45, Morte Walt, violin.
KJ—6 to 9 P. M.
KFWB—Lafayette Escadrille; 8:15, Sons of the Pioneers; 8:30, Jack Joy's orchestra.
KMTZ—Musical Comedy; 8:45, Orchestra.
KJ—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Memory Lane.
KJ—Frederick Starck's Concert; 8:30, Charles Barnett's orchestra; 8:45, Voice of Experience.
KJ—Christian Science Lecture to 9:15.
KECA—8:15, Ed and Zeb; 8:30, Dr. George Liebman; piano; 8:45, L. A. J. C. Debate.
9 to 10 P. M.
KFWB—Lafayette Escadrille; 8:15, News; 8:30, Olympic Flights.
KMTZ—News; 8:15, Mary Rosetti; 8:30, Kate Waller; 8:30, Jack Joy's orchestra.
KJ—Ben Bernie; 8:30, Song of Araby.
KJ—8:30, Beverly Hillsbillies.
KJ—John Brown; 8:30, Organ.
KJ—Harry Soskin's Orchestra; 8:30, Leon Belasco's orchestra.
KECA—8:15, Morte Walt's orchestra; 8:30, Marty Melton's orchestra.
KECA—Debate, continued; 8:30, Carol Lofner's orchestra.
10 to 11 P. M.
KFWB—Flights, continued; 10:30, Organ; 10:35, George Hamilton's orchestra.
KJ—News; 10:15, Bill Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, organ.
KJ—News; 10:15, Bill Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
KECA—Teatime; 10:30, Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
KECA—Records; 10:30, Jay Whiddon.
KJ—11 to 12 Midnight
KJ—Ted Pilo-Rito.
KJ—Bill Whidden's orchestra; 11:30, Organ.
KECA—Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight
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KECA—Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

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KECA—Dance Orchestra; 11:30, Duke Ellington's Orchestra.

THINE DATES ASK SPECIAL POLICE POST

FOR WEDNESDAY \$1000 BOND

Funeral services for Leonard A. Turner, 64, owner of the Santa Ana Iron Works, who died at the Bryan hospital in Lancaster yesterday of injuries received the night before when he was hurled from the pavement when a door on the car in which he was riding flew open on a turn, will be held tomorrow, at 2 p. m., in the chapel of the Smith and Tullih Funeral home, Sixth and Broadway.

The Rev. W. H. L. Benton, former rector of the Church of the Messiah, Episcopal, here, and now of the Crescenta, will officiate at the services, which will be followed by interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

The accident occurred on the highway near Willow Springs as Turner was going to a ranch in the vicinity for a short vacation. His wife left Santa Ana Sunday night when news of the accident was received, but he died before she reached his bedside.

Well known in Santa Ana, he had operated the Santa Ana Iron Works for more than 20 years. He had lived in Santa Ana since he was about six years of age. He was a prominent member of Santa Ana Elks club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha A. Turner; two daughters, Mrs. Don Deane and Georgia Turner, both of Santa Ana; one son, John Turner, of El Monte; and two brothers, Sherman Turner, of Whittier, and O. A. Turner, of San Jacinto.

His daughter, Georgia Turner, a friend, Don Lewis, of Orange, who was driving the car, were in the automobile at the time of the accident, according to reports.

Special police badges in the city of Santa Ana will be at a premium in the near future, following action of the city council last night to make it mandatory for all special police to post a \$1000 surety bond for the protection of the council in case of liability.

The recent court suit involving a police officer, where the city councilmen were named as defendants, prompted the trustees to make the new ruling. They pointed out that the councilmen are personally liable for the acts of all officers, yet they had no knowledge of how many special police officers were in the police department, who the officers were, whether they were entitled to a badge, whether they had moved away from town, or what they were doing that might cause a lawsuit.

After checking the police rolls yesterday afternoon, it was learned that there are 33 special police officers working without pay. Some are city employees in the parks and garage, three were newspaper reporters, a small group worked in local cafes and dance halls, and the majority were unknown to the council or had moved. The records contained the address or occupation of the badge holders.

Upon vote of the council, the chief of police and city clerk were ordered to communicate with all special officers and notify them that unless they post a \$1000 surety bond within two weeks, the badges will be called in and their commissions revoked. It was estimated that the surety bonds would cost about \$5 each and the city will pay the bonds of employees directly concerned with municipal work, such as park employees.

A movement designed to regulate sound trucks on the streets of Santa Ana was launched at a meeting of the board of directors of the Santa Ana Merchants association yesterday afternoon.

The board of directors, on a motion made by James N. Harding, chairman of the ordinance committee, adopted a motion requesting City Attorney Clyde Downing to prepare at once a sound truck ordinance which would make it mandatory for out of town sound trucks operating here to pay a license. It was estimated that such an ordinance would bring considerable revenue to the city.

According to A. Cavalli, manager of the Santa Ana Merchants association, City Attorney Downing will prepare such an ordinance and present it to the city council at an early date.

"There are too many out of town sound trucks entering our city and doing business without a license," Claude J. McDowell, president of the association said, "and our city officials are powerless to do anything about it because there is no ordinance covering the matter."

The directors also discussed a merchandising event to be staged in the near future, and approved the action taken by the merchandising committee of the association in sponsoring such an event.

The matter of municipal parking came up for discussion, and it was believed that a plan whereby each merchant would work with some garage for the accommodation of his customers. The parking problem will be discussed further at another meeting by Walter Vandam, chairman of the parking committee.

The county supervisors today renewed three dance hall licenses in unincorporated territory of the county, one operated by R. T. Dixon, West First street, near Santa Ana; the Valencia ball room on the state highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, and the Peacock Night Club, at Newport Heights.

Hearing of a petition to annex certain territory to Orange County Water Works District No. 3, at Garden Grove, was fixed by the board today for May 8.

To relieve Chairman Willard Smith of the threat of writer's cramp, the board passed a motion by Supervisor W. C. Jerome, eliminating the requirement that the chairman sign all demands upon the county. The state law includes such a provision, which never was employed in Orange county until the present, when increasing volume of such work has placed a heavy burden on the chairman. Hereafter, only the department heads familiar with the demand, and a member of the board from whose district it originated, will be required to sign the demands.

Preparations were being made today by the Orange County A Capella chorus for a public concert to be given the latter part of May. The chorus has been meeting each Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Fullerton Junior college music hall.

Both secular and sacred songs composed and arranged by the best known composers of chorus and a capella music will be included in the initial appearance of the new group.

The chorus is acquiring an elaborate repertoire of the finest music written under the direction of Benjamin Edwards, of the Fullerton college music department, it was announced.

Edwards, it was stated, is well known for his direction of the Humana Symphony choir, which won the Southern California Elsteddoff contest for the past two years. He was a member of the famous St. Olaf A Capella choir for two years, and was a soloist with the group. He has directed many choruses on the Pacific coast as well as in the Middle West.

A special need was expressed for male voices. Those who wish to join the organization may obtain more information by telephoning 336-J or 2895-J.

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A special need was expressed for male voices. Those who wish to join the organization may obtain more information by telephoning 336-J or 2895-J.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By United Press)	High	Low	Close
RAILROADS—			
Achilles	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Baltimore & O	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Ches & O	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Eric	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
N. Northern Pfd.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Illinois Central	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Y. Central	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Norfolk	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Pennsylvania	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Southern Railway	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Union Pacific	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2

INDUSTRIALS—			
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Am. Harb.	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Hordens	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Caterpillar Trac	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
City Service	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Columbia Gas	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Consolidated Gas	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Corn Products	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Curtis-Wright	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Eastman	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Genl Elec	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Genl Foods	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Gold Dust	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Goodyear Tires	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Johns-Manville	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Northern Amer	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Pac Gas Elec	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Radio Shack	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Safeway Stores	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Sears Roebuck	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Robt. Hooker	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Carbide	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
United Aircraft	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Western Union	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Westinghouse El	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Woolworth	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
J. C. Penney	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Transamerica	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET			
NEW YORK, April 10.—19 cars of navel, 2 mixed cars and 6 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navel, lemons. Lemon market dull and lower.			
NEW YORK—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
BOSTON—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
PHILADELPHIA—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
DETROIT—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
BALTIMORE—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			

TOBACCO & SUGAR—			
Amer. Sugar	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Dom. Sugar	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Cuban Amer. Sug.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
W. Western Sugar	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
J. Reynolds E	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
OILS—			
Refining	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Consolidated	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Mex. Seaboard	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Rockefeller	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Shell	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Standard of Calif	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Standard of N. Y.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Society Vacuum	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Texas Co.	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Tidewater A new	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
MOTORS—			
Auburn Motors	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Chrysler	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Genl. Motors	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Hudson	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Packard	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Studebaker	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Timken Bearing	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
EQUIPMENTS—			
Amer. Car Ferry	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Amer. Locomotive	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Baldwin Locomot	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Genl. Tank	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Stewart Warner	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2

OTHER STOCKS			
Courtesy Laundry & Co. Members			
L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange			
405 1st Nat'l Bldg. Bldg., Phone 2323			
Aviation of Dela	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Armour "A"	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Pac. Lighting	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
U. S. and Alcon	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Union Oil Calif	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
So. Calif. Edison	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Rockwell	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Simmons Co.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
No. Amer. Aviation	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Lowndes	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Volume—1,410,000 shares, Apr. 10.			
Dow Jones averages, Tues., Apr. 10.			
Industrial, 100 up 1.51.			
Utilities, 48.81 up 0.81.			
25.85 up 0.13.			

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—5 cars of navel and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navel, lemons. Lemon market unchanged on navel, lemons.			
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NEW YORK—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
BOSTON—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
PHILADELPHIA—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
DETROIT—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
BALTIMORE—			
Upland 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			
Blue Globe, Riverside 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50 2.50			

Stewart Varner ..	9 1/2	9 1/2
OTHER STOCKS		
Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members		
L. A. Stock & Co., Members		
405 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.		Phone
	High	Low
Aviation of Dela ..	9 1/2	8 1/2
Armour "A"	7 1/2	7 3/4
Pac Lighting	35	35
U S Ind Alcohol	53 1/2	53
Union Oil Calif	18 1/2	18 1/4
So Calif Edison	19 1/2	19 1/8
Standard Brands	23 1/2	23 1/8
Simmons Co	22 1/2	22 1/4
No. Amer Aviation	6 1/2	6 1/4
Lockheed Aviation	23 1/2	23 1/8
Volume—1,410,000	shares.	Ex

THE NEBBS—Look Out Ahead



Personals

WILL persons carrying policy with Prudential Mutual Life Ins. Co., Sacramento, kindly call 4887-W evenings.

Photographs

Sittings made in YOUR OWN HOME. Large photograph complete with Easel Frame. Babies and small children \$1.00, complete. Adults and children over 5 years, \$2.00 complete. These are \$5.00 values. For appointment or further information write LARRY RUNDLE, Room 10, Register Bldg., Third and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana. Spiritualist Psychic Reader, Rev. Rockwell, 559 W. 1st St., 3rd & 5th.

5a Health Information

WILL care for aged, chronic, etc. Nurse's home, 512 W. 2nd, Ph. 1214-J.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Wire haired terrier, brown face, Reward, Phone 25-W.

LOST—Long haired yellow male cat. Slightly striped. Phone 483 or 1240. No. Main bet. 8:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Reward.

LOST—Glasses in "Kryl" case, Friday. Reward, 827 So. Ross.

Automotive

Autos

1931 CHEV. Sport Roadster, 118 East Bishop. Call after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Chevy, '24 Overland sedan body, good paint, A-1 condition. Freddie Carson, 517 No. Van Ness.

\$ SAVE MONEY \$

QUALITY SERVICE, RELIABILITY. Cylinder Regrinding and Rebuilding. Complete motor reconditioning with latest equipment.

Kinslow's

702 East First St., Santa Ana.

CYLINDER REGRINDING MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

4 CYL. DODGE, run 3800 miles. For sale cheap, 1712 Spurgeon St.

MIDWEST race car engine, trade for outboard or sell, cheap, 611 East Washington, Phone 5214-J.

CHEVY Cab, '29, quick for cash, \$135. Mechanically perfect. Here's a buy. Private party, 414 W. Camille.

1921 FORD touring, good condition. Cheap. Cannon, Pasadena Ave., Tustin.

CHRYSLER light coupe, had best care, Bargain, \$125. 608 W. First.

WHY PAY MORE?

'29 Chev. Coach, Motor O. K., \$195.

'30 Chev. Sedan, Above average, \$235.

'30 Chev. Sedan, 5 wire wheels, \$385.

'30 Chev. 5 window Spt. Coupe, \$425.

'30 Chev. Roadster, new paint, \$345.

'30 Chev. Spt. Sedan, Truck, \$615.

'29 Ford V-8 Deluxe Rdstr., \$395.

'29 Ford V-8 Coupe, Good one, \$285.

'29 Ford Sport Coupe, Bargain, \$225.

'29 Plymouth Spt. Cpe. R. S., \$195.

'29 Pontiac Sed. Had good care, \$185.

'29 Pontiac Coupe, Runs fine, \$145.

'29 Auburn Phaeton Sedan, \$395.

111 West First St. Open evenings.

'29 LA SALLE Deluxe Sedan, 5 wire wheels, beautiful in every respect, \$445. Will trade, Hal Sackett, 101 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach.

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney

311 SPURGEON ST.

FOR SALE—By Bob Phippen, Buick Sedan, Bargain, Phone 1785.

CHEVROLET Sedan, just like new car. Driven 8000 miles. A-1 cash, Larsen, Cypress St., Garden Grove.

MODEL T FORD, A-1 condition. Sell or trade for Dodge, 2015 S. Ross.

TOONVILLE FOLKS

4-10

YOU MUST BELIEVE IN USED CARS — YOU DRIVE ONE

YESTERDAY'S "PROBLEM" LOOMS AS TODAY'S OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

The demand for good used cars is causing dealers stocks to dwindle rapidly. A GOOD USED CAR has become an investment. Buy now on a rising market and still pay less than you will later, and remember a used car is only as dependable as the dealer who sells it.

1929 Pontiac Sedan \$395
1932 Dodge 6 Sedan, 6 w. \$475
1931 Studebaker 4 Sedan \$425
1929 Plymouth Sedan \$395
1930 Ford Deluxe Coupe \$235
1929 Nash Lt. 6 Sedan \$245
1927 Buick Lt. 6 Sedan \$75

L. D. COFFING CO.

Dodge — Plymouth

811 E. FIFTH ST. OPEN EVENINGS

A GREAT REPUTATION IS BACK OF YOUR PURCHASE

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

USED TIRES \$1 up. Tubes 50¢ up. Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stugs depot, 224 E. 3rd, Ph. 495.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—'30 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, good condition, 1225. W. Wakeham, 302 Orange Ave.

DODGE Pickup Truck, Good condition, 1208 No. Main St., Santa Ana.

WANTED—Good late model light truck, 135 No. Lemon St., Orange.

REO TRUCK, 3 ton, good condition, 1225. T. K. Gown, Phone Fullerton 1250.

WANTED—Late Chevrolet 4 cylinder coupe or roadster. Will pay cash. No dealers, 402 E. Birch St., Brea.

LATE USED CARS WANTED. Spot Cash—Highest Prices. AL O'CONNOR, 113 No. Sycamore.

WANTED—Reliable, capable woman of good character for cooking and general housework at Balboa. References. Wages \$25 mo. room and board. Phone 604 Balboa.

WANTED—Young woman with pleasing personality for bookkeeping and general office work. A willing worker and competent. Keep full set of books desired. Good position for right party. Apply in handwriting to M. Box 21, Register.

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19 Business Opportunities

(Continued)

FOR SALE—Small restaurant just opened, reasonable rent. Living quarters. Sacrificing on account of sickness. 320 Coast Highway, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Fruit, vegetable and grocery market, 4 yr. lease, \$10 mo. No brokers. Phone 3483-W.

CRETOR popcorn auto trailer \$12, complete with candy counter. Hamburger plate, 211 E. 1st, Ph. 2705.

ESTABLISHED rug and cleaning business. Splendid opportunity for man and wife. Furnished living quarters. Sacrificing on account of illness. Phone 3413.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main, Phone 5727.

Auto Loans

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.

429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana, Calif.

Borrow on Your Car

Why worry about those unpaid bills? Pay back as low as \$7.20 per month. Your present payments reduced.

Coast Finance Co.

116 No. Main, Phone 4423.

Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main, Phone 3847.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTERS OF THE ALPHABET which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-129, Register."

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main, Phone 5727.

Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.

307 No. Main, Phone 3847.

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Auto Loans

Interstate Finance Co.

IT DEPENDS ON YOU

Already, some of the loan companies have raised their prices on properties. A few remain, if you can raise part cash, that will still come under your power for almost any business; downtown business properties that will make you wonder, if you are wise you'll own something, and remember this: we can't do more than notify—the rest depends on you.

RAY GOODCELL

601 North Main Santa Ana Phone 1333

SMALL FARM HOMES

Part time farming can be made very profitable for those whose hours permit. For THE EAGER, THE U. S. is sponsoring such a movement nationally. We submit some most ideal homes as situated as to make home life most ideal, plus production, which is up to you as the soil and water is the best. 1 Acre, 200 ft. modern stucco, boulevard frontage. 4 Acre, 4-rm. English, most ideal for those who wish to live the quiet life. It is free from the hum of things. Both priced about one-half the former cost.

For choice home sites see Floral Park, north or south of 19th, west of Greenleaf. Get our prices on your ideal home built anywhere.

RENTALS — WATCH SANTA ANA GROW INSURANCE

BALL & HONER

108 E. Third Phone 1807

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

(Continued)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 3 yr. old registered Herford bull and 3 yearling Her

THE RUSSELL SAGE REPORT ON THE
COAL INDUSTRY

Joseph Fels, one-time wealthy soap manufacturer, was an ardent social reformer. He said at one time, "I am spending all my money to break down the damnable system by which I made it." Many rich men who have endowed colleges, however, would turn in their graves if they knew some of the political, social or religious ideas and ideals that were being taught in the colleges of which they were the benefactors.

A case in point, that of the report of the Russell Sage foundation on the coal industry, illustrates this. Russell Sage was a very rich man of the last generation. He had little sympathy with the sort of thing that is being done by the foundation which bears his name. He left all his money to his wife, and nothing, as we recall, to benevolent or charitable institutions. He left no instructions to his wife as to what she should ultimately do with it.

But when Mrs. Sage died she gave her entire fortune to form a foundation to survey social conditions. That foundation, in the course of its existence, has made surveys of the prison systems of the country, working conditions among women and girls, and a great variety of other surveys of a social and charitable character.

The last report is a thorough analysis of the coal industry of this country. The coal industry has been a sick industry for many years now. Working conditions have been bad, wages have been low, competition has been demoralizing, and industrial warfare has been almost constant. The report lays the whole situation before the public. "A planned economy," says the report, "is an administrative structure predicated upon the collective ownership of all branches of production and distribution which are to be planned and administered." And it is a planned economy that the report recommends for the coal industry.

The significance of that report has stirred financial and industrial leaders of the country. And well it might. It strikes at the whole capitalistic system. It is not a group of socialists or communists giving utterance to the doctrinaire principles of their economic faith. It is the reasoned conclusion of an organization which has gathered all the facts and surveyed the whole field. The public is asked to ponder this statement: "Both the economic and political structure must be changed if the United States is to move from present irrational conditions of poverty in the midst of plenty to the constructive task of using the abundance of America's natural resources to replace the present shamefully low standards of living in the basic industries with security, comfort, and hopefulness commensurate with the skill and the productivity of the American worker."

To the trained social observer radical changes are in the offing in the political and the economic order. Most of us little realize what is going on in the world beyond our borders. It is hardly possible, in a world which has become a great neighborhood, that the United States can be entirely immune to these changes. Changes appear to be inevitable. It has been the genius of our democracy to face these changes as they come in an orderly fashion. Our leaders in every sphere of human activity should anticipate these changes by an orderly advance rather than by placing unreasonable obstacles in the path of the progressive march of humanity toward the goal.

THE TAX ON BACHELORS

Director of Finance Vandegrift proposes a tax on California bachelors as a means of restoring the economic balance and replenishing the depleted state treasury. If his plan were followed the tax would be graduated, starting at \$5 a year, when the bachelor is twenty-one and increase so that an eighty-year-old bachelor would be paying \$25 into the government. Even at that high rate we know some bachelors who would consider it cheap at the price. It is certain that if a man reached the age of eighty without marrying he had strong antipathy to the marriage state. In other words he would be a conscientious objector and therefore according to the policy that has usually been followed in this country would deserve some slight consideration.

Mr. Vandegrift cites the fact that Italy, Germany, and France have taxed bachelors as an argument for California to do so. Since Italy, Germany and France are three leading militaristic states it is commonly charged that they are encouraging the creation of "cannon fodder." It wouldn't be at all pleasant to have California so classified, even though it were not true.

From a moral and spiritual standpoint there are arguments which probably serve to rationalize the idea of taxing bachelors. The establishment of homes and the interests of a family would solve some psychological problems. Furthermore it has a utilitarian argument in its favor for more marriages would mean more homes and more homes would require more houses and more house furnishings and eventually more consumers for more goods. But there isn't much to that argument for we have not yet solved the problem of feeding the consumers already in existence. One is reminded of the "bread line knee deep in wheat."

But the taxing of bachelors looks like a bit of meddling with personal freedom of choice which is unbecomingly a democratic nation. It will be interesting to note the reaction to this suggestion.

THE BRITISH BROADCASTING SYSTEM ON THE CARPET

As may be generally known, the British broadcasting system is a government monopoly, sustained, not by advertising as here, but by a tax levied upon radio owners all over the country.

There has been considerable complaint about the programs presented, and those who are accustomed to the precision of the American broadcasting systems would be irritated by the delays in the beginning of programs. Well, Sir John Rieth, the head of the British broadcasting monopoly, has been called on the carpet by the conservative members of the House of Commons.

There, as here, there has been an attempt to satisfy the public,—not an easy thing to do; in fact, the most difficult thing to do. There is no uniform taste among the public. Some wonder how any human being can stand the crooner; but not only do many stand them, but millions are enthusiastic about them. For great multitudes, the world-famed symphonies and operas are a jangle of meaningless sounds, no more sensible than the chants of a Chinese joss house. And so it goes.

After a long period of questioning, Sir John Rieth stated in conclusion that the British broadcasting system pleased three-quarters of the listeners three-quarters of the time, and that was as good a record as is possible. Most will agree with Sir John. Anyone acquainted with the garden variety of humans will be well satisfied if he can please that proportion of the people that proportion of the time.

Only Mussolini in Italy and Hitler in Germany can get a practically unanimous approval of their plans and policies. But who wants the forced unanimity of a prison? Most of us would have to do the best we can to please the people, and leave the results to profit and loss in approval or disapproval.

A SUGGESTIVE REPORT

A report of the Carnegie Peace foundation, just released, again calls attention to the folly, the futility, and the terrible waste of war. On all sides we hear complaints of the mounting burdens of taxation resulting from the expenditures of the recovery program, and many of the critics forget that the mess in which we are, and in which the whole world is, grows directly out of the waste of the World war. The country had spent \$26,000,000,000 in an 18 months' war, and the people as a whole hardly batted an eyelash. Now, when it is proposed to raise an approximate eight or nine billions to get the country out of the mess into which war has plunged it, a hue and cry is raised by the very people who never begrudged the billions spent in waging a futile war.

The figures released by Nicholas Murray Butler for the Carnegie Peace foundation concerning the cost of the war are astronomical in their staggering proportions. It is estimated that the war cost 30,000,000 lives and 400 billions in property. This amount would give to every family in the nations engaged in the World war a house worth \$2500, with \$1000 for furniture, and five acres of land at \$100 an acre.

With that done, it could give to every city of 20,000 people in all these countries, a five million dollar library or a 10 million dollar university. After that enough would be left to set aside a sum of money at five per cent interest to pay indefinitely a salary to 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses of \$1000 each annually. Even then, there would be enough left to buy everything that France and Belgium possess. The total valuation of these two countries in 1914 was somewhat short of \$75,000,000,000.

And that is the sort of thing this world is heading toward at the present time unless the world's leaders and statesmen find a way out of our international economic war. Civilization is really in danger of a smash unless wiser measures shall obtain in the future.

Wealth From Waste
Oakland Tribune

Another contribution of the University of California—one which turns a nuisance waste into an asset—is announced by the American Chemical Society.

Brines polluted with oil from California oil fields now supply enough iodine for the entire United States, it is said, and the extraction leaves a residue much less objectionable than the material formerly dumped on the beaches.

Scientists believe that the iodine in the brine comes from a vast forest of seaweed which grew in some past geological epoch when the whole southern coast of California was under water. Huge quantities of marine vegetation, it is thought, yielded petroleum as an organic residue and iodine as an aqueous extract. The iodine, which occurs in quantities ranging from 30 to 70 parts per million, was discovered by a young chemist working on the problem of separating emulsified brine from crude oil.

Fantasy In Red
Oakland Tribune

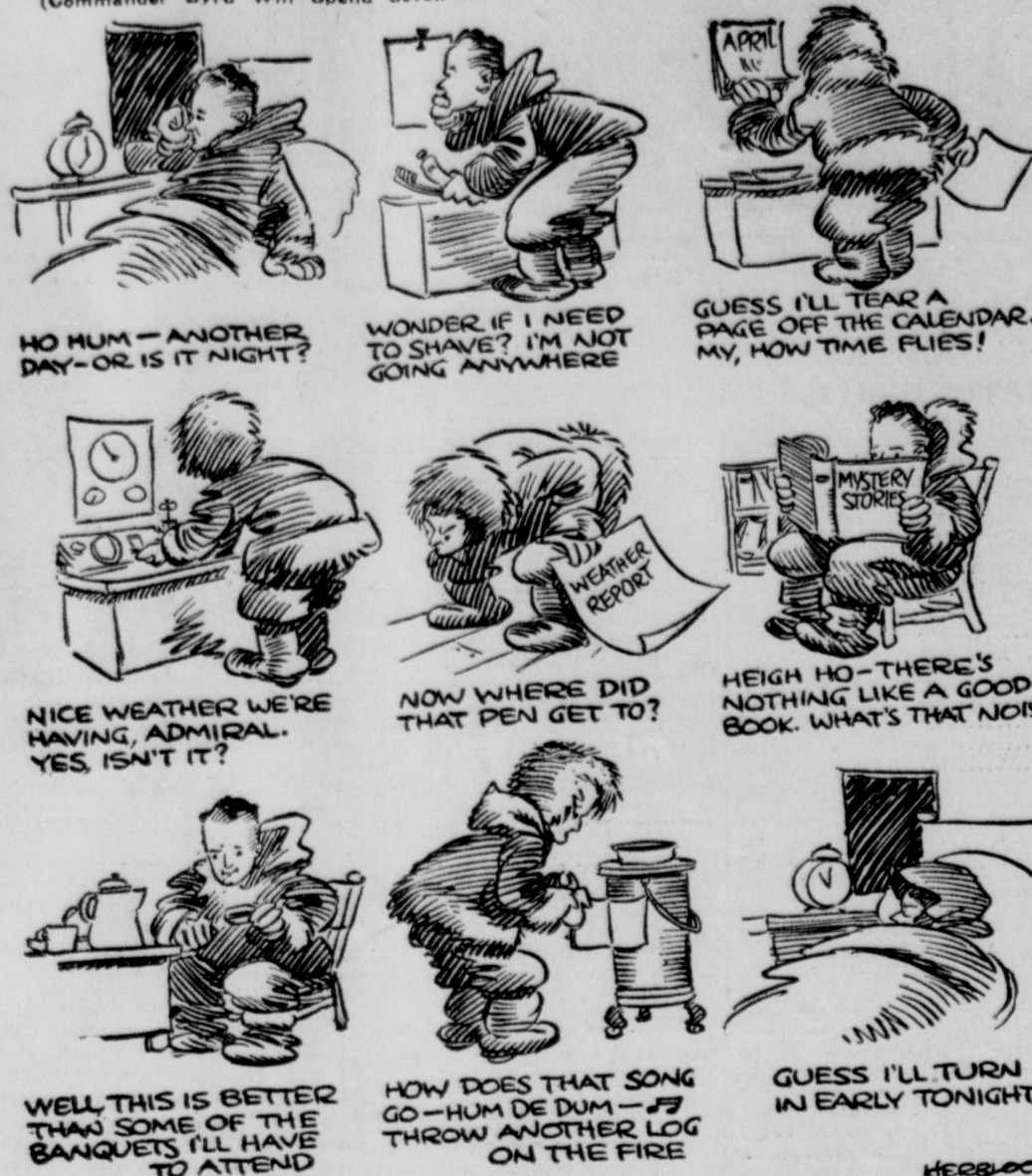
Only those who are determined to be frightened of shadows, or who may think there are some propagandist values present, are taking seriously the charges of communism which Dr. Wirt has been distributing with free hand.

It is not to be said, as yet, that the good doctor is wrong—but so far he has been so indefinite and the few whose names have been drawn in are so obviously sane men and not menacing, that it is natural a large number insist on calling the story, as did the New York Herald Tribune, "A Fantasy in Red."

Enough has been said about investigations, and enough has been repeated insistently by the Indiana school man, to justify some little inquiry. The Doctor's assertions that some of the President's advisers are deliberately prolonging the depression seems ridiculous but, for the sake of men named by intimidation, they should be answered.

South Pole Soliloquy

(Commander Byrd Will Spend Seven Months Alone at His Advanced Post in the Antarctic)



HERBIE

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

HURDY-GURDY

When Spring is in the city air
And heaps of sooty snow
Lie melting in the alleys where
Dun shadows come and go,
A crowd of children trip along
The narrow grimy ways
To join the keen and strident song
The hurdy-gurdy plays.

Perhaps it is not music, still
It needs some kind of art
To wake an eager joyous thrill
Within a childish heart.
A little easing of distress
Beneath a kindly sun,
A little touch of happiness
Is better far than none.

Mayhap an educated ear,
More difficult to please,
Would feel a sudden shock to hear
Such tinkling tunes as these.
Well, let it seek some other where
To vent its shock and rage;
The children of the thoroughfare
Are masters of the stage.

So, through the sultry torrid days
Of wilting summer heat,
Among the reeking airways
Come up and down the street,
Comes tinkling music now and then
While 'round the sordid slums
Wan little faces brighten when
The hurdy-gurdy comes.

How can April laugh her golden laughter without being arrested for hoarding?

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Flies: Pretty fish-hook decorations placed in a window to catch fishermen.

Manufacturers give you the wrong idea. "De luxe" doesn't really mean gaudy and vulgar.

A Christian land is one where every boom requires new laws to keep go-getters from being crooked.

Boom: A period of excitement when people get rich by cheating one another.

You have to earn what you get—either before you get it or afterward by pounding rocks.

LIFE SEEMS SAD, ALSO, WHEN YOU BAWL OUT SOMEBODY BY LETTER AND LATER DISCOVER THAT YOU SPELLED SIX WORDS WRONG.

Are the people smart enough to choose their own rulers? Well, a smart man doesn't expect to get a \$500 horse for \$20.

The savage isn't so dumb. He can tell whether he is uncomfortable without looking at a thermometer.

No need to worry about a New Deal plan. If it's right it won't hurt you; if it's wrong it won't last.

AMERICANISM: Agents of Big Business growling that private concerns alone have the right to carry mail; government servants carrying all mail to city and country homes.

"Anybody can write," says an ad. But that part doesn't matter. The question is, will anybody read?

Sterilizing the dumb might improve matters. The sharpers would starve for want of victims.

What says we are. Smart people caused our present troubles and yet we keep educating more.

THE ONLY TIME WHEN TROUBLES ARE ALMOST UNENDURABLE IS BEFORE THEY HAPPEN.

But so often the government is accused of interfering with business when it is merely interfering with dishonesty.

The Lone Eagle appears to better advantage when fighting nothing but the elements.

Nations forget some things, but they always remember whose turn it is to retaliate.

"Workers speak against Johnson," says a headline. It isn't polite to speak with your mouth full.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SO I HAD MY TEETH OUT," SAID THE MAN, "AND THE RHEUMATISM WAS GONE."

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Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK

SALVAGING THE NRA

The NRA is manifestly approaching a phase of crisis, if, indeed, the crisis is not now upon it.

A medley of motives and moves has entered into the making of this crisis. I list a few that the more astute correspondents, in first-hand contact with the Washington situation, have noticed.

The big employers, by and large, are fighting, some openly and some more furtively, the unionization of their workers along traditional trade union lines exemplified by the American Federation of Labor.

The American Federation of Labor is sticking too closely to traditional forms of trade unionism and seeking to convert the NRA into a blanket barker of traditional trade unionism.

Not a few manufacturers are perverting the codes into instruments for stopping legitimate competition and skyrocketing prices.

A growing number of bankers who have learned nothing since 1929 are out gunning for Roosevelt.

Instead of collaborating with him on the modernization of the financial system, even though they must fight him on this or that detailed policy.

The stupid element in the Republican party, which is well matched in the Democratic party by a stupid contingent which is for the time being quiet, is confining its activity to picking flaws in the recovery program in the hope of hornswoggling a few votes in the Congressional elections.

Then, too, the thinking of the Administration is still a little fuzzy, I think, about the real problem that this age of plenty is putting to statesmanship.

The national destiny may well be involved in the way this crisis is met. It must not be met by any wholesale junking of the NRA, for, with all its errors in detail, it has blazed the trail towards the nationalization of certain minimum policies respecting wages, hours, prices and profits without which the mechanism of the age of plenty is bound to blow up.

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THE DEFENSELESS ONE

"Please tell me what I can do to make the children of this neighborhood let my child alone. They pick on him and call him names until he is afraid to go out. Unless I take him to school and bring him home again he is chased all the way. I've spoken to the principal and she talked to the ring leaders. Things were better for a couple of days but now they're as bad as ever. I've tried to make him stand up for himself and fight them but it's no use. They're five against one, sometimes more."

The child who is picked on in this fashion is usually a weak child physically and in consequence, not strong in mind. The best way to help him is to build up his body, strengthen his mind, and hope that he will gather power enough to live under his own code. This child needs the help of the doctors, the support of his family, steady and kindly instruction in self-help. There is no easy, quick relief in sight.

Parents think that the ability to use fists in physical combat is the answer. That is not so. Physical combat belongs to the early years of childhood. Slaps and punches are characteristic of children who have not reached the age of reflective thought. All signs of that attitude ought to have disappeared by the time the child is nine or ten. If it continues past that time intelligent parents and teachers know they have cause for anxiety. Reason must take the place of force and intelligence take the seat of power. Fists fight get nowhere. They are the evidences of that stupidity that lines the earth with white crosses, burdens humanity with grief and debt and horror. They must be trained out, not in.

Don't encourage a child who is healthy and fit to come to you for comfort because, "He called me a Dago. He called me a Jew. He called me a wop." Instead of saying: "Why didn't you punch his head off?" look at him and say, "A wop? I suppose he means an Italian. Well, what of it? So was Christopher Columbus. A Jew? So was Moses and so was Jesus Christ. A Dago? I suppose grandfather was a Spaniard. It was a Spanish Queen who sped Columbus on his way. Don't be silly. Laugh at such nonsense and stand on your own legs. A real American is brother to all the world and a

proud citizen of his own country." There's no sense in telling him to punch the other fellow for calling him names. If he does not accept the name as a badge of dishonor, it cannot hurt him. It is within his power to turn it against his enemy and laugh in his face. That settles the scrap. Children respect courage of any sort. They despise weakness. They are cruel to its helplessness. Stand up to them and they gather you into their arms. Retreat from them and they pursue you to the end.

Grown people can understand this. They cannot pass it along to the children in so many words. But they can pass along the spirit of sturdy self appreciation, of self sufficiency. The ailing child is a patient for the doctor to treat. The healthy young one is a pupil for parents and teacher to instruct, not in methods of warfare but in methods of thought. The mind is beyond reach of physical control. It is the ultimate power. Train that to battle for righteousness and success is assured.

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

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Today's Almanac:
April 10th

1827-Lewis Wallace, soldier and author, born.

1864-Archduke Maximilian of Austria accepts crown of Mexico.

PERSHING?

1903-More part in Philippines captured by Captain John Pershing.

Here and There

The "Spanish Main" was located off the north coast of South America.

The Amazon river is 3400 miles long and 150 miles wide at its mouth.

The people of the United States spend approximately \$50,000,000 a day for food.

The deepest salt mine in the world is said to be near Berlin, Germany, and is 4175 feet deep.

In Europe, there are more than 195,000,000 members of the Roman Catholic church.

What is said to be the largest bell in the world is the great bell of Moscow, which has a circumference of 68 feet and a height of 21 feet. It weighs 443,772 pounds.

The Amazon river is so loaded with sediment that its waters can be detected by their discoloration 300 miles at sea.

The Hohenzollern Palace at

Potsdam contains 600 rooms, but only two bathrooms.

Milk does not lose any of its nutritive value when it becomes sour.

Abraham Lincoln was about 6 feet 4 inches tall and the tallest president of the United States.

The Royal Mint of Great Britain makes coins for the whole of Europe, with the exception of Germany and France.

According to the League of Nations labor office, there were 604,684 co-operative societies in 54 countries in 1931 and their trade amounted to \$25,200,000,000.

A New Zealand hunter killed a deer and found it was branded in such way as to show that it had been imported from England in 1907.

The International Society of Collectors of Lead Soldiers displayed more than 10,000 such toys at their Paris convention.